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Gear Economy of

Nation to Conditions

To Give Talk

Roosevelt Will Speak

Evening

spiral in living costs.

to Nation Tuesday

Washington, April 27 (AP)-Presi-

dent Roosevelt said today that dur-

ing the war "no American citizen

ought to have a net income, after

he has paid his taxes, of more than

\$25,000 a year" in proposing to

designed to combat the upward

The President proposed stabili-

zation of wages and salaries of in-

dividuals, saying "I believe that

stabilizing the cost of living will

and should be kept at existing lev-

els" and asked repeal of the pro-

visions of the price-fixing law

which allow farm commodities to

rise to 110 per cent of parity. (Par-

ity is the price designed to give the farmer a return, based on in-

R. PROPOSES FIXED SALARIES

Reds Turn Full Fury on Finland to Control North President

R. A. F. Hits **HardatNazi** Industries

Anglo Air Force Gains Rule of Skies Over Western Europe, **Bombs Rostock**

U.S. Help Forecast

British Say American Planes Soon Will Aid in Assaults

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH (Associated Press War Editor)

While the R. A. F. cracked the whip over western Europe there were signs today that on the eastern front Russia had launched pon an offensive to knock Finand out of the war and outflank the Germans on their main northern anchors about Leningrad and southward.

Nearly 2,000 Finnish soldiers were reported killed last week in this apparent offensive likened in hitting power to the coupe de grace dealt the Finns by the Red Army two years ago to end their short winter war.

Russia and Finland fought that earlier war, with Germany on the sidelines, over the Russian de-mand for Finnish territorial leaseholds to shield Leningrad. The battle lines now are drawn up well inside the Finnish frontier of 1939, said dispatches through London.

The present Russian drive might have the additional effect of protecting the lease-lend ports of Murmansk and Archangel while Murmansk and Archangel while

The Finnish high command said the Russians were attacking on the Karelian Isthmus and in the icinity of the Stalin canal north

western Europe today in its great-est offensive of the war, a strate-gical factor upon which the whole course of the conflict may depend. It threatened devastation of cen-

bombing at Rostock, a process no doubt would be speeded up when and if Germany gets under

pounds of bombs had been dumped in the central post office building To clinch this aerial sovereign-

ready has shaded Germany's own have registered in the draft.

The draft board is being a

collaboration in the work of de-struction was not new. It devel-oped from the recent visit to Brit-unteers. Mayor William F. Edelin by the United States chief of muth was one of the men who taff, General George C. Marshall. registered and he also assisted in Queen Ceremony But American participation in the registering other men.

followed up by another daylight street for some distance.

Sweep over the northern part of Sunday was also a busy day

and back from the direction of

Airdromes at Mardyck, near Ca-lais, and Le Touquet, once a fa-mous French beach resort, near Boulogne, were bombed and strafed at low level. One of the returning fighter pilots reported

The German high command reported a reprisal raid last night, in which the English resort town of Bath was "bombed with powerful effect," and the sinking of a patrol boat "in waters around Iceland." British air power was coming as close as it could to opening up a second European front while the Germans still dallied, with a great

Russian front.

In his Reichstag speech on Sunday, Adolf Hitler dropped a hint of expectancy that the war would go into another winter: " . . . in coming winter, wherever it finds us, German railways will be

better able to meet their tasks han in the last winter."

Franz Von Papen, his ambassa- ties. (Continued on Page Two)

These Men Have Case Against Japs



of City Drive, While

County Is Headed

by Pratt Boice

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it is expected that the drive for

funds in the city will start about

man Saxe as treasurer for the fund in Ulster county and town leaders

him, at 278 Wall street, duplicate

subscription receipts and amounts

The Navy Relief Society is the

official organization of the

paid in to them.

mong local registrants in America's fourth draft sign-up Sunday afternoon were Yee Kong Yick, 59, (sitting) and Lee Way, 46, of 726 Broadway, whose compatriots have a case against the Japs ante-dating Pearl Harbor. Both were born in Canton, China. They are signing up with the aid of Principal John Finerty of School No. 7.

Adolf Hitler's main forces still mark time in the slush and mud from Leningrad south to the Throughout Ulster Dies in Cape Town Begins; John Saxe for the crue, But the slush and mud from Leningrad south to the But the slush and mud from Leningrad south to the Throughout Ulster But the slush and mud from Leningrad south to the Throughout Ulster But the slush and mud from Leningrad south to the Throughout Ulster But the slush and mud from Leningrad south to the Throughout Ulster But the slush and mud from Leningrad south to the Throughout Ulster But the slush and mud from Leningrad south to the Throughout Ulster But the slush and mud from Leningrad south to the Throughout Ulster But the slush and mud from Leningrad south to the Throughout Ulster But the slush and mud from Leningrad south to the Sax and S

of Lake Onega but asserted that the attacks had been repulsed.

The R. A. F. ruled the skies of Local Board; Work of Registrations Ends 9 P.M.

Men from all walks of life in ters of German power, one by one, in the deliberate manner of the Kingston between the ages of 45 ast four nights of consecutive and 65 years, many of whom had served in the first World War in 1918, are registering for the occuyay against Russia.

It was estimated that 1,600,000 Kingston Selective Service Board

on Broadway There were 2,273 men registered the British had the promise on Saturday and Sunday and it that United States planes soon is expected that when the registra-would be working with them wing to wing in a campaign which al-that approximately 3,000 men will

The draft board is being assist-The prospect of United States ed in registering the men by memby the United States chief of muth was one of the men who

offensive was still in secretive preparation.

Last night's R. A. F. pounding at Rostock, Baltic port of exit for supplies and troops to the northern Russian front as well as a great plane-building center, was followed up by another daylight.

Registering other men.

The registration started at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon but long before that time men began to gather at the building and when the doors opened there were fully 100 men lined up. The line of men extended out into the street for some distance.

State Legion Commander Jacob Ark to Crown

Before noon, great bomber-fighter formations of the R. A. F. had winged across the English Channel and back from the discontinuous discontinuo board and the volunteer assistants.

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Mrs. Edward Buckley of Saubeen landed there from the steamer on which he had snipped recently as a member of the

Marchant Marine.

he was recovering. Arthur Dean Van Etten, who was aboard the steel Seafarer when that boat was sunk in the Red Sea. Arthur has since reshipped aboard another boat. On the same boat with Earll was Fred Van Voorhis of Sau-

Festival Ruler

Coronation ceremonies for the 1942 Hudson Valley Apple Blossom queen will be held at the muni-In order to take care of the large cipal auditorium in this city on

Army Will Put 52,000,000 Civilians tributing to a fund to carry out the slogan, "The Navy takes care of its own." The relief work includes the care of families of men

Germans still dallied, with a great diversion of their air power, on the Russian front.

This sweeping wartime measure covering a 400,000-square-mile sector bigger than Germany and eral of the First Corps Area, with

The first step in enforcement,

Navy Relief Drive

gerties received word Saturday that her son, Earll Van Etten, had died in a Cape Town, South Africa, hospital following an operation which was performed there after the young man had

not known except that he had been taken ill aboard the boat and had been landed at Cape Town, which was the first port of call. There an operation was performed and it was presumed

Earll is a twin brother of

(Continued on Page Seven)

sighting four German anti-aircraft ships on the homeward trip. He left two of them afire. **Under Military Regulation, Control** and officers not only of the Navy, but also the Coast Guard and Maleft two of them afire.

New York, April 27 (A)-The of restrictions already has been conduct of 52,000,000 civilians taken, the commanders of the four soon will be subject to army corps area involved having been

He spoke of Russia as the only front on which the war would be fought — whatever such a statement is worth.

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N. Y., disclosed meanwhile that its abilities resources.

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sector bigger than Germany and Italy combined was announced yesterday by Lieut. General Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the eastern defense command and first army, as effective at "an early date."

Chief object in establishment of the military area, the announcement said, is to control the conduct of "enemy aliens as well as of all other persons" as a safe-guard against subversive activities.

Navy Greatly Expanded A greatly expanded Navy, with a larger Marine Corps and the alignment of the first step in enforcement.

The first step in enforcement.

A 946 injured. In these few hours of action casualties were far greater among Navy men than bours accusablts were far greater among Navy men than bours activities.

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One responsible government by corporate to defense communicati (Continued on Page Eight)

soon will be subject to army regulation and control over all lighting on the coast to prevent seaboard as the Eastern Military Area.

This sweeping wartime measure covering a 400,000-square-mile sector bigger than Germany and sector bigger than Germany and least open than Germany and least open that this war will be decided and few would dispute that occupation of West Africa, implication of the entire Atlantic scabband the reason may be found in a dispute that observed and the reason may be found in a dispute that observed and the reason may be found in a dispute that observed the Navy Knox that "This country is now engaged in the greatest naval war in its history." It is stated that in the attack on Pearl Harbor 2,340 navy men were killed and 946 injured. In these few hours of action casualties were far hours of and the reason may be found in a difference that this war will be decided" and few would dispute that occupation of West Africa, implication occupation occupation occupation occupation occupation occupation of West Africa, implication occupation occupa

Present Need

'Lord Britton' Issues Call for Those Under Hitler to Stand Ready for Revolt

Date Is Set

Within Six Weeks, 'Voice' Says

> By DE WITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

As the time draws near for the Hitlerian conflict, there emerges the possibility that this Armaplaces by the invisible army of the subjugated peoples.

Should this happen on an extended scale—and it might—it likely would produce bloody chaos in the affected areas. The fury of a revolting populace, even though lacking proper arms, can be very terrible

Word long ago was spread throughout the conquered coun-tries by Allied radio and by un-derground telegraph that the hour of deliverance would come, and the V-for-Victory symbol became a flaming torch of hope. Indeed, the campaign inspired so much premature violence that the British began urging these Hitler-ridden folk to hold their peace until the signal came for an uprising. It has been hard to keep them in hand, for the yoke of bondage has been

But now suddenly Britain's "Col-Selects Chairmen onel Britton"—the radio voice which has been fostering and guiding the V-for-Victory army on the continent-has electrified his M. H. Herzog Is in Charge hearers by calling on them to prepare for united action. Probably within six weeks, says the spectral "Colonel," the sign will be given for the civilian uprising. Meanwhile the people are to lay plans to do the greatest possible damage to the Nazis by sabotage and other

Grisly Examples

towns and everything is ready for the start of the work of soliciting the start of the work of soliciting been wrecked, and bombs have tor. Ulster county's share to be raised is \$6,600, of which the city is expected to contribute \$3,000 and "Colonel Britton" to go slowly and "Colonel Britton" to go slowly and Ohio Wesleyan University. Before the remainder will come from the not arouse Nazi ire until the time

Matthew H. Herzog has been appointed chairman for the campaign in the city of Kingston and the c terrify the populations into sub-mission. Poland and other coun-State Legion Commander

Wednesday.

Former county treasurer Pratt with great massacres. But slayings have only made the fire of hatred

> Fear that unrest might even have been notified to forward to boil up in his own country was indicated in Hitler's Reichstag speech yesterday. His demand for obedience from the people carried a note of grave concern to the ears of expert radio observers in Lon-

Navy. It was incorporated in 1904, but as far back as 1820 the men Just when the all-out Allied-Axis clash will come is still a matter of of the Navy were voluntarily conconjecture. Probably "Colonel Britton's" guess that the volcano will erupt in six weeks or less is a fair one. Of course, whatever else happens, the titantic Russo-German battle will increase in its bloody intensity as the ground dries and becomes suitable for a The national appeal for funds war of movement. Hitler said yesnow being made is the first ever made by the Navy Relief Society Europe that this war will be de-

For international communica-(Continued on Page Seven)

Subjugated Tojo Acknowledges War Point Plan Races May Faces Difficult Stages Program Is Designed to

Upset Nazis Allied Bombers Blast Again at Bases in New Guinea and Bougainville in Solomon Islands; Showdown in Pacific May Be Forced

(By The Associated Press)

Straining for conquest of Burma ahead of the wet monsoon coming in mid-May and jockeying with a fresh show of air power for southwest Pacific positions before the United Nations can strike back full Upheaval Would Come force, Japan has a big job on her hands and little time in which to

Premier General Hideki Tojo himself acknowledged today that "the war still has to be fought" despite Japan's victories so far. "The war's coming stage will be a real test for the Japanese

Arthur Flemming oining of the crucial battle of the Becomes Member

by President to Eight-Man Commission on Labor Supply



Already France, Belgium, Nor- Surrogate and Mrs. Harry H. mand of the defense, Chungking address tomorrow night, Senate John H. Saxe, chairman for way, Holland and the countries of Flemming of West Chestnut street also reported that the American Ulster county, announces that the eastern Europe have given us has been designated by President of five enemy planes last Saturday The hour was not announced imcampaign to raise Ulster county's quota of the \$5,000,000 fund which the Navy Relief Society seeks for Mysterious hands have been reachthe continuation of its work, starts in out of the darkness of the night to snatch the lives of Gerdingham Saxe has named leaders.

Mysterious names have been reached into the hatton's labor supply into the war effort. There are eight members of the commission, which is headed by Paul V. Merdingham into the hatton's labor supply into the war effort. for the campaign in the various has brought its swiftly moving as- which is headed by Paul V. Mc-

> entering the university, he was a member of The Freeman editorial staff. Following his graduation from Ohio Wesleyan, he entered American University of Washingmaster's degree. He later re-turned to the American University as director of public affairs. and during this period he attended evening sessions of George Washington University, where he was awarded a law degree. Several street, Newark. years ago he was appointed by On arraignment before Judge President Roosevelt as Republican Anthony Botti in First Criminal (Continued on Page Seven)

'nation," he said in an address covered by the Tokyo radio. " • • congress a seven-point program even we, who are behind the line, must be of the same mind as the troops at the front and be fully prepared to cope with any attack on Japan itself

Wide-ranging allied bombers answered the sudden intensification of enemy air activity in the Local Man Is Designated Australian theatre yesterday by blasting again at Japanese bases at Lae, New Guinea, and Bougainville, in the Solomon Islands. A Sunday attack by the Japanese on Port Moresby, New Guinea, was reported beaten off.

Burmese Drive Blocked

dustrial purchases, enjoyed in a 1909-14 base period). "We must fix ceilings on the A new obstacle has been raised prices which consumers, retailers, to Japan's conquest of Burma wholesalers and manufacturers while in the Australian theatre there was gathering evidence of an President said as he outlined his imminent showdown.

plans to keep the cost of living down, and added "ceilings on rents Chinese veterans commanded by Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell on for dwellings in all areas affected the Burma front have regained another toehold in the fight for time on the Burma front, recapturing Hopong and bettering their position to guard Markels in the steps that must be taken.

Mr. Roosevelt also declared it was "indefensible that those who apply large incomes from the steps." position to guard Mandalay from enjoy large incomes from state and local securities should be immune from taxation while we are at

the southeast. This did not mean that the Burma front had been stabilized, within a week which the Chinese fighters had wrested from the enemy. Yanangyaung was retaken President said: last week and Taunggyi over the

to the southwest.

Both Hopong and Taunggyi are approximately 100 miles southeast duced of Mandalay, about 10 miles apart. Indicating how much better the ituation might be in Burma with The President will discuss the situation might be in Burma with Arthur S. Flemming, son of sufficient air power at the com-

Tube Motorman Held by Police ple to emergency war conditions. The Chief Executive also proposed heavy taxes, holding personal

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Influenced by Liquor; 5 Persons Die

The motorman of a Hudson quire legislative action. ton, D. C., where he received his river tube train which piled up last read to the Senate and House by night, killing five persons and in- clerks: juring 262, was held for Grand

Manslaughter charges were also filed against the motorman, Louis gress, and shall ask for any addi-A. Vierbuchen, 48, of 10 Barbara

On arraignment before Judge

Threat of Germans Toward West Africa since the autumn of 1939 and which might soar "another 80 per cent or 90 p Demands U. S. Help for South America

By JOHN LEAR

Washington, April 27 (Wide ly on American and British com-World)—The threat of German panies, but internal communications are sketchy.

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although it was the third town within a week which the Chinese Flatly opposing suspension of "Most workers in munition in-Mandalay remained under dire threat from the Irrawaddy valley to the southwest.

dustries are working far more than 40 hours a week, and should continue to be paid at time and the continue to the co

half for overtime. Otherwise, their weekly pay envelopes would be re-

program for the nation in a radio Democratic Leader Barkley said

Mr. Rooseevlt reported that "all

mediately. The program, outlined in a mes-sage to Congress, was the admin-istration's plan for gearing the economy of the nation and its peo-

Man Charged With Being

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Man Charged With Being credit and installment buying, rationing of all essential scarce com-modities, and stimulation of the purchase of war bonds.

Jersey City, N. J., April 27 (A) farm prices, Mr. Roosevelt said, re-

"I assure the Congress that it sity as director of public affairs.

For a period of three years he was connected with David Lawrence on the United States Daily

The public conveyance of liquor.

Manslaughter charges were also

the required objectives are not attained, and if the cost of living should continue to rise substantially, I shall so advise the Continue to rise substantially, I shall so advise the Continue to rise substantially. tional legislation which may be

> Mr. Roosevelt said there were obvious reasons for taking every step necessary to prevent a rise in the cost of living, which already has moved up about 15 per cent

next year or two. Seven Objectives

These were the objectives which tions, South Africa depends large-ly on American and British comspiraling upward, we must tax heavily, and in that process keep Some areas important strategic- personal and corporate profits at plied in Vichy France's increasing ally but underdeveloped can com- a reasonable rate, the 'reasonable being defined at a low level.

spiraling upward, we must fix ceilings on the prices which consumers, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers pay for the things

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Roosevelt Highlights

The rise in the cost of living the cost of living down-and time during this war has begun to par- is of the essence. allel the last. The time has definitely come to stop the spiral and we can face the fact that there War Labor Board machinery which must be a drastic reduction in our standard of living.

We must * * * adopt as one of ment of all disputes. our principal domestic objectives the stabilization of the cost of living, for this is essential to the dustries are working far more cordance with financial ability to fortification of our whole economic

quired objectives are not attained, be reduced. and if the cost of living should continue to rise substantially, I shall so advise the Congress, and shall ask for any addition legislation which may be necessary.

We are now spending, solely for war purposes, the sum of about one hundred million dollars every day of the week. But before this savings by deducting a certain percentage of everyone's income. I prefer, however, to keep the voltate a sum equal to more than half of the entire national income half of the entire national income possible, and I hope for a mag. The hour for the broadcast was will be spent in the war effort.

Profits must be taxed to the utmost limit consistent with continued production. This means all business profits—not only in making or ing munitions, but in making or selling anything else

time of this grave national danger, able solution when all excess income should to win the war, no American citimore than \$25,000 a year.

I earnestly hope that the Con- down.

About the Folks

ington is at the Kingston Hospital 8 o'clock. where he underwent an appendectomy. His condition is reported as being good.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., in the Temple tonight at 8 o'clock.

evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock.

Assembly Fourth Degree of attendance at horse sales in Eire.

ALL GREAN ULSTER COUNTY

ULSTER COUNTY MILK FED

Washington, April 27 (P)-High-| gress will pass a new tax bill at lights of President Roosevelt's the earliest moment possible. Such action is imperative in the comprehensive all-out effort to keep the cost of winning this war by

> All stabilization or adjustment wages will be settled by the has been generally accepted by industry and labor for the settle-

Most workers in munitions inthan forty hours a week, and pay high prices for them. should continue to be paid at time 'To keep the cost of livi

products-should be set at parity. war bonds.

possible, and I hope for a mag-not announced.

The result will mean that each zen ought to have a net income, and every one of us will have to ization of remuneration, said he after he has paid his taxes, of more than \$25,000 a year.

and every one of us will have to ization of remuneration, said he thought no legislation was reaccustomed. * * * Our stand-quired "under present circumfenses, at least in the Rostock ard of living will have to come

tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

A stated communication Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. Temple. A good atendance is de-

tonight in the lodge rooms, corner

Changes Office

Special City Judge Daniel Hoffman, who has occupied offices at 271 Fair street, has moved his law office to 293 Wall street adjoining the court house. Judge Hoff-A regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, D. of A., will be held at 14 Henry street, Tuesday evening April 28 at 8 cicled. Fowler.

A regular meeting of Kingston Gasoline rationing has boosted

F.D.R. Proposes Financial and Commercial **Fixed Salaries**

Reds Turn Full

fourth winter of war there.

radio's early morning announce-

tinued their terror raids on residential quarters in Rostock, Houses

were killed and injured among the

much as compared to past claims

fenses, at least in the Rostock

But Hitler was striving to make

good his threat of reprisal. Bath,

100 miles west of London, under-

went its second successive night

raid. Last night's was "short and

sharp" with extensive damage and

"fairly heavy" casualties. The as-

sault was not so heavy as on Sat-

urday night, however, and the

raids could nowise be compared

Fires Are Still Ablaze

200 miles inside reich territory.

bombs off the Danish coast.

fantrymen and shock troops in un-

Guard to Mobilize

is scheduled for some night this

cards and proceed on their way.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Cynamid B 31

Bliss, E. W. 111

Electric Bond & Share 1

National Transit

Niagara Hudson Power....

Pennroad Corp.

Aluminum Corp. of America

Aluminum Limited

American Gas & Elec.....

American Superpower

Beech Aircraft

Central Hudson Gas & Elec ..

Cities Service

Ford Motor Ltd.

Russian attacks were repulsed.

Libyan front.

area, had broken down.

with those at Rostock.

Rostock in so short a time.

"British bombers last night con-

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purchasing war bonds with their earnings instead of using those earnings to buy articles which are not essential

"To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must ration all essential commodities of which there is a scarcity, so that they may be distributed fairly among consumers and not merely in ac

and half for overtime. Otherwise, spiraling upward, we must dis-I assure Congress that if the re- their weekly pay envelopes would courage credit and installment buying, and encourage the paying off of debts, mortgages, and other At a national policy, the ceiling obligations; for this promotes savon farm products—in other words, ings, retards excessive buying and the maximum prices to be re- adds to the amount available to ceived by the producers of these the creditors for the purchase of

Mr. Roosevelt was expected to were again damaged and there an adequate supply. But where any discuss this broad program with And I therefore believe that in me of this grave national danger, then all excess income should go important article becomes scarce, the American people in a radio civilian population. Two British address later in the week. An announcement of the date was expected some should go important article becomes scarce, the American people in a radio civilian population. Two British address later in the week. An announcement of the date was expected some should go important article becomes scarce, the American people in a radio civilian population. Two British address later in the week. An announcement of the date was expected some should go important article becomes scarce, and the american people in a radio civilian population. Two British and the american people in a radio civilian population.

The President, discussing stabilquired "under present circum-stances." He added:

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48, will be held tonight in the lodge rooms, corner

Kenneth G. Randegger of Bloom- Broadway and Brewster street, at ing before taking any action on restrictive labor legislation.

> will be held Tuesday night, April said, has given up voluntarily its 28, at 7:30 o'clock, at Masonic right to strile during the war. Therefore, he said, all stabiliza-tion or adjustment of wages will be handled by the war labor board machinery which he said had been accepted generally by labor and industry for adjustment of all dis-

sider inequalities and the elimina-

Most workers in munition inistries, he said, are working far nore than 40 hours a week and should continue to be paid at time and a half for overtime. Other-

wise, he said, their weekly pay envelopes would be reduced. This apparently, was his stand on efforts in congress to abandon the law requiring payment of time

and a half for hours worked in excess of 40 a week. Only an all-embracing program

iving in check, Mr. Roosevelt said. "When the cost of living spirals week after week and month after month," the President said, "people as a whole are bound to become poorer, because the payenvelope will then lag behind rising retail prices. The price paid for carrying on the war by government and, therefore by the

Then, recalling the old saying vays come down," the President poke of the hardships and heartone, he said, to present the "same one, he said, to present the "same disastrous situation" to the brave has been ordered for all parts of McKesson & Robbins 2912 the injured parts of McKesson & Robbins Medical Center.

now, the revenue issue is already ment. Under the mobilization orunder consideration in the House. ders members of the guard may The President said he thought the objective of holding down ex- with dimmed lights on their cars cess profits and raising large sums and when challenged by air raid to finance the war could be at- wardens will show identification

spending about \$100,000,000 a day NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE for war purposes and that the rate would be doubled before the year ends, he urged taxing of profits to the "utmost limit consistent with continued production." He said ne meant all business profits, not only those from making munitions. Congress, he said, should Ballanca Aircraft define "undue or excess profits: and anything in excess of that specific figure should go to the

With regard to the second item requiring legislation, Mr. Roose-velt asked for adjustment of the

Under the present complicated ormula of existing law, the Chief Glen Alden Coal 1134 Executive said, farm prices may Gulf Oil 26 rise to 110 per cent of parity or "In the case of many articles," he asserted, "this can mean dangerous increase in the cost of living for the average family over present prices.

So, he asked that the formula be corrected to restore the original "excellent" objective of ob-Republic Aviation aining only parity for farmers. Standard Oil of Kentucky... Moreover, the President urged Technicolor Corp.

Asserting that he hoped for nagnificent response, the Chief of living will have to come down." n war bonds and stamps.

egislation, the President said gov- life.

 New York, April 27 (Æ)—The stock market partially reversed its recent downward drift today Fury on Finland

istered in most departments.

While demand was exceptionally light throughout, and many dor to Turkey, appeared today to leaders failed to get anywhere in be trying to impress that thesis on particular, fractional plus signs the uneasy Turks. Reuters, in Lon- were the rule near the fourth hour. don, quoted a French news agency A few blue chips continued to

turn quoted Von Papen as having Bidding was attributed partly to told friends that Germany could the better brand of war news and not open any new front this year: the belief the market had pretty she must defeat Russia before fall because she could not face a well discounted cloudy earnings and dividends prospects and was Hitler's promises yesterday of in line for a come-back. The Presireprisal against the British, of a dent's message to Congress on great victorious decision to be national economy legislation was worked out by the Germans on the about up to wall street expectaeastern front and of a rule in Ger-

many leaving not even a Nazi judge or an army officer to inter-vene between the Gestapo and dis-Bonds and commodities steadied. Among better acting stocks were Santa Fe, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Montgomery Ward, Chrysler, Boeing, Anaconda, Consolidated Johns-Manville, Goodrich, The fuehrer's message to the su- Phelps Dodge and Du Pont. pine reichstag at Kroll Opera

Douglas Aircraft, Eastman Kodak, Norfolk & Western and Sears

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Court, Assistant Prosecutor Wil-Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Alleghany Ludlum Steel 18 American Airlines 2634 American Can Co. American Chain Co. American International American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills American Radiator Am, Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. 1071 American Tobacco Class B. 351

No other German or British city Atlantic Refining Co. 16 had received such a pounding as Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive 11 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Fires set on three previous Benedix Aviation Co. nights were still ablaze last night, Bethlehem Steel beckoning the RAF men to their targets. New bombs were sent to Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. burst in the Heinkel Aircraft Works, the London Air Ministry Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio R. R....

A German interceptor plane was destroyed by one of the bombers over the North Sea, evidently the Besides the return trip to Ros-Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison tock, docks at Dunkerque were bombed again, mines were strewn Consolidated Oil anew in enemy waters and an en-Continental Oil emy supply ship was set afire by Continental Can Co. Curtiss Wright Common.... The British acknowledged three Cuban American Sugar bombers and one fighter missing from the night operations and

Del. & Hudson said four German bombers were Douglas Aircraft 5434 destroyed and a number of others Eastern Airlines 181/2 damaged over England during the Eastman Kodak 10834 Electric Autolite 2314

General Foods Corp. The Germans announced "local offensive activity" by German in-Houdaillie Hershey B

In the Mediterranean-African Hudson Motors the sinking of four heavily laden International Nickel 2438 ficial injuries Axis supply ships enroute to Libya by British submarines, a British International Tel. & Tel.... Johns-Manville & Co. air raid on the Sicilian town of Catania, non-stop attacks by the Ger-mans on Malto and minor air, land patrol and artillery actions on the Lehigh Valley R. R..... Liggett Myers Tobacco B... Loews, Inc. 38

Lockhead Aircraft Montgomery Ward & Co... 241/2 Motors Products Corp. Nash Kelvinator National Can

National Power & Light.... New York Central R. R..... North American Co. Northern Pacific Co. Packard Motors Pan American Airways 1214 side me.

Phelps Dodge 251/2 Philips Petroleum 3034 Public Service of N. J.....

Yellow Truck & Coach Treasury Receipts

tures \$148,539,719.95. Net balance

City, County Chairmen for Drive Navy Relief Drive





PRATT BOICE

Matthew H. Herzog and Pratt Boice have been appointed city and county chairmen respectively for the Navy Relief Society which began today to raise \$6,600, the county's share of \$5,000,000. Story on page

American Telephone was an exception, dipping to a new bottom since 1935. Hesitant also were Held by Police

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liam T. Cahill of Hudson county asked that the court direct police the Immanuel Evangelical Church T. O'Regan all records of the acci- family plot in Montrepose cemedent for a thorough investigation. | tery,

The third car of the heavily laden Hudson and Manhattan train home in the Plutarch district Sunfrom Newark to downtown New day afternoon. He was in his 67th York jumped the track and lurch-York jumped the track and lurched along 75-feet underground at Michael of Brooklyn and Mrs. the Exchange Place Station. Four other cars of the six-car train left services will be held Wednesday the rails after the third was de- afternoon at 2 o'clock at the V. T. railed and only the head car remained on the tracks.

Daniel Casey, public safety com-missioner, declared "The responsi-bility is definitely the motor-

Police Chief Harry W. Walsh told the court Vierbuchen insisted a paint and wallpaper store at 63 in a statement that the accident North Front street, died very sudhappened at 10:03 p. m. while he denly at his home, 19 Joys Lane, was operating a westbound train. Sunday morning. Mr. Shapiro was Walsh said the accident occurred a member of the Workmens Circle directors in failures of national at 10:48 and the train was east-bound, toward New York. and had made many friends since being in Kingston. He is survived

The derailment cut power lines, plunging the tunnel into blackness at the deepest point on the line, just before the train burrows under the Hudson river. Acrid fumes der ther, Harry, who lives in Boston, as a testbook on civics by the New gushed from storage batteries in Mass. Services for Mr. Shapiro will York city Board of Education. Mr. car windows were kicked out. One negro girl, pinned under a seat, cemetery. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of the annual dinners of the New torches.

Casey identified the dead as: Mrs. Anna Stevens, 34, of 7821 89th avenue, Woodhaven, Queens,

Morris Huttler, 36, 146 Johnson street, Providence, R. I., and 252 Lehigh avenue, Newark.

All but 100 of those injured survived by four brothers; Richard, were released from the Medical Salvatore, Patsy and Anthony, all theatre the latest reports covered International Harvester Co.. 4114 | Were released from the latest reports covered | International Harvester Co.. 4114 | Center after treatment for super-

21/8 Police and fire department rescue squads descended by elevator Jones & Laughlin 191/2 to the scene, setting up floodlights Kennecott Copper 291/8 to remove the injured. The fumes were so heavy that the rescuers donned gas masks.

At the street surface, busses, taxicabs, private automobiles and ambulances were waiting to speed Burial will be in St. Peter's ceme-

The passengers had graphic stories to relate. Sixteen-year-old ley Morse Co., a nationally known Martin Stevens kicked out a win- accountant, died Saturday at the dow and carried his mother out of Good Samaritan Hospital, Suffern, the third car, unaware that she at the age of 73 years. He had was dead. Martin sobbed out this story:

"We were riding in a forward and achieved international promcar. Suddenly there was a terrible inence during the first World War crash and our car turned over. I when as special attorney general was knocked on my face. When I he established the existence of a 214 got up there was my mother be- \$2,000,000 corruption fund, handled

Pepsi Cola 1836 recounted she was "thrown from Mr. Morse was official accountantmy seat. I remember people step-ping all over me and the dust was currency in fixing the liability of in my throat. It was very smoky A man pulled me out of the window. The next thing I remember I came to, out on the platform. New York that the wreck had 676 smashed eight of its 16 cables in the tunnel, severing trunk lines linking lower Manhattan with all 27,000 telephones in Staten Island, N. Y., and 250,000 telephones in northern New Jersey.

The tunnel is the oldest in serv-414 ice linking New Jersey with Man-Texas Corp. 305/s hattan. It was completed in 1904 under the administration of the Timken Roller Bearing Co... 3534 late William Gibbs McAdoo, then Union Pacific R. R. 6858 president of the Hudson and Manhattan.

The New York Telephone Company estimated it would take two days to completely repair its damaged cables, although some were expected to be back in service to-2514 day. A spokesman explained that 6414 each of the cables has from 130 2278 to 1,200 pairs of wires each and that each wire would have to be spliced by hand.

DIED

ENGELBRECHT - Entered into rest Friday, April 24, 1942, Robband of Louise Lindhorst Engelbrecht, and loving father of Mrs. Oscar Snyder, Mrs. Harold Pratt and Mrs. Kenneth Pratt. Relatives and friends are invited

to attend the funeral from his late home on Otis street, Tuesday Gold assets \$22,686,491,- the family plot in Montrepose cemetery.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Robert Engelbrecht who was drowned at New York last Friday will be held from his late home on Otis street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor of to turn over to Prosecutor Daniel will officiate. Burial will be in the

> Louis Yess died suddenly at his Pine and Son Funeral Home in New Paltz. Burial will be in Lloyd's cemetery. Friends and relatives may call at the parlors

Israel E. Shapiro, proprietor of by his wife, Celia, one daughter, the wrecked car, which left the be held at Halloran Funeral Par- Morse, who was a native of Litchtrack with a blinding flash and lors, 44 Broadway, Tuesday morn-field, Pa., had numerous friends in burst into flames. Women shrieked, ing at 10 o'clock with burial in Kingston, who knew him as a frehad to be extricated by acetylene will have charge of the service. It York State Horticultural Society.

James L. Altizio died at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Sunday, April 26, at 5:55 a. m. He was 23 years old. He was born at Highland, the son of Leonard and fights along her vast front and in Kuibyshev the belief persisted that any moment might bring reduced the belief persisted that any moment might bring reduced the belief persisted that any moment might bring reduced the belief persisted that any moment might bring reduced the belief persisted that any moment might bring reduced the belief persisted that any moment might bring reduced the belief persisted that any moment might bring reduced the belief persisted that any moment might bring reduced the belief persisted that any moment might bring reduced the belief persisted that any moment might bring reduced the belief persisted that any moment might bring reduced the belief persisted that any moment might bring reduced the belief persisted that any moment might bring reduced the belief persisted that any moment might be belief persisted that any moment might bring reduced the belief persisted that any moment might be Mary Altizio. He is a graduate of ways very active in sports, includ-An unidentified negro about 30 ketball team of the Cobbleskill School. Besides his parents, he is of Highland; four sisters, Mrs. Savino Beni, Mrs. Kenneth Croshier, both of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Anthony Aiello and Mildred Altizio, both of Highland. At the time he was taken ill he was employed by the De Laval Sales and Service Corporation of Poughkeepsie as machinist. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the St. Augustine Church, Highland. tery, Poughkeepsie.

Perley Morse of the firm of Perserved the state and federal government in many investigations by Bola Pacha for German propa-French newspapers. For 20 years

Begins; John Saxe Selects Chairmen

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sorption into the Navy of the Coast Guard, of itself, and without considering the demands caused by the disaster at Pearl Harbor, are greatly increasing the work and needs of the Relief Society.

In normal peace times, without casualties and without a wartime emergency, the Society receives and expends about \$200,000 a year. As against this, in 1941, the Society for some 11,000 and 11,000 ciety cared for some 11,000 cases and from the contributions of Navy men disbursed more than half million dollars. There appears to be no doubt that, with a war or many oceans, the needs of the So-ciety will be many times greater than ever before.

Expression of Faith

Answering the question as to why the government does not pro-vide these needed funds, it is sug-gested that "The best reason for raising the fund of \$5,000,000 through voluntary gifts of many Americans is that such action will convincingly demonstrate to the men of the Navy and their families that the American people are squarely behind them. No such comparable result could be attained if funds were provided by taxa-

Town Chairmen

Chairman Saxe has named the following as leaders for the campaign for funds in the towns of the

Town Chairmen Loren H. Dean, Denning, Raymond Howe, Esopus. David Weist, Gardiner.

Orson S. Haynes, Hardenbergh, Miss Elizabeth DeWitt, Hurley. Henry Charlton, Kingston. Walter R. Seaman, Lloyd. Harry Snyder, Marbletown. Edward Carpenter, Marlborough, Howard Grimm, New Paltz. Floyd Terwilliger, Olive. Donald H. Williamson, Plattekill Howard C. Anderson, Rochester, Frank J. McCardle, Rosendale. Harry Wells, Saugerties. Reginald Bennett, Shandaken. Jesse McHugh, Shawangunk. Pratt Boice, Ulster. C. Denman Raymond, Wawars-

Albert Cashdollar, Woodstock.

banks. In addition to his other activities he was a vice-president and director of the Addressograph as a testbook on civics by the New s requested that all members of Mr. Morse greatly enjoyed his the Workmen's Circle attend the visits here each year, particularly as they took the form of a reunion with two of his close friends, the late Philip Elting and Halloran H. Brown of Monsey, N. Y., for-mer president of the Horticultural



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Folks who stop to glance around Find themselves affection bound Watching "Fido" . . "Pal" . . and "Hoots" Carry on their gay pursuits. Paws are lifted . . eyes are bright Filled, it seems, with keen delight Playing host with perfect grace In this friendly, sheltered place.

Now that we have said "good-byes" Teardrops fill the youngsters' eyes As they sense a sudden need For a dog of any breed. Chances are they'll have their way When we call another day And if signs I see are clear "Boots" will find a "shelter" here!





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BEST QUALITY CERTIFIED,

dispatch from Istanbul which in lag.

"To keep the cost of living from

President Roosevelt will outline I have been urged by many persons and groups to recommend the adoption of a compulsory plan of savings by deducting a certain flation program he will present to must have had only a distracted congress today, senate Democratic addience, if any at Rostock. congress today, senate Democratic audience, if any, at Rostock. Leader Barkley said after a White The hour for the broadcast was House was followed by the Berlin

The President's plan, dealing ment I am confident that as to many with problems of rising living

"I believe that stabilizing the cost of living will mean that wages Knights of Columbus will be held in general can and should be kept at existing scales.

> Gives Up Right Organized labor, Mr. Roosevelt

After remarking that strikes were at a minimum, the President said, and fresh fires plumed up. said that in all fairness, existing contracts between employers and employes must be carried through their expiration date, with route to Rostock which lies about existing machinery for handling abor disputes continuing to con-

tion of substandards of living.

people, will increase by many billions if prices go up. that "that which goes up must alaches in the years after the last war. We do not intend after this

men fighting our battles today in the state during the blackout which all parts of the world. Of the two points, taxes and farm prices, requiring legislation ner, commander of the First Regi-

tained through tax processes. Declaring that the country was

government.

arm commodities at the market Wright Hargraves Mines.... 15's

Executive said he preferred to keep in effect as long as possible all Americans would welcome any a voluntary system of investment opportunity to "share in the fight of civilized mankind to preserve Except for the items requiring decency and dignity in modern

ernmental agencies were working He said it was better to call the \$3,149,318,724.59. Working balance as expeditiously as possible to total effort of the American peoincluded \$2,387,683,528.04. Customs carry out his whole broad policy to control living costs.

"The result will mean," he ad"Free men and women, bred in 650,827,247.04. Expenditures fiscal monished, "that each and every- concepts of democracy and wedded year \$23,304,597,602.54. Excess of one of us will have to give up to the principles of democracy," expenditures \$13,653,770,355.50, many things to which we are ache said, "deem it a privilege rather Gross debt \$70,341,369,200.36. In-We shall have to live than a sacrifice to work and to crease over previous day \$28,231,- afternoon at 2:30. Interment in our lives with less in the way of fight for the perpetuation of the creature comforts than we have democratic ideal." 971.88.

Carrier Corp. 478 Sears Roebuck & Co. Socony Vacuum 678 Southern Railroad Co..... 14 Creole Petroleum 1218 Standard Oil of Ind..... Hecla Mines 41/4 Studebaker Corp. Texas Pacific Land Trust... United Gas Improvement ... United Aircraft 2734 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe U. S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp. Western Union Tel. Co.... Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co., (F. W.)

Washington, April 27 (P)—The position of the treasury April 24: Receipts \$22,419,801.08. Expendi

\$3,149,318,724.59. Working balance

Paramount Pictures 1214 Mary Neilan of Brooklyn, N. Y., ganda work through purchase of Pennsylvania R. R. 2018 who suffered a shoulder fracture, French newspapers. For 20 years

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Social Security Is \$7,684 in Area

Approximately \$7,684 a month being paid in the area served by he Kingston Field Office of the Social Security Board to beneficiaies under the old-age and survis insurance program of the So-Security Act, it was announctoday by Charles E. Burke, nager of the board's office at Post Office Building, Broad-

tor of the Social Security ard for New York state. Mrs. ceiving payments amounting to He supports the art museum. ore than \$1,300,000 a month.

The outstanding significance of to the Portland night clubs which he clear indication of what this war plants. ogram is doing and will do to bulging his overcoat pockets, and breadwinner retires or dies. he carried a third. fore than half of the beneficiaries retired wage earners. There

lowever, the war has slowed own the growth in the number of beneficiaries over 65 as estimating before benefit payments under another bottle. I need a fourth own the growth in the number old-age and survivors insur- rum. program started in January t was explained by Mr. and Joe dashed in to present a Many workers who were card which carries his name, work on defense jobs suspend-work of benefits. At the "That's almost enough to get of March about 20,000 aged you into an airplane plant," orkers in the United States who said. ad been receiving benefits had card?" back to employment. Approx-

Groups receiving monthly pay-ments, Mr. Burke explained, include retired workers who have reached 65, their wives if they are learned, as any startled stranger 5 or over, widows over 65, widows ith dependent children and par- makes a night of it. its over 65 who were totally deendent upon the worker at the

me of his death. The Social Security Board, dur-

in Kingston will answer any questions on the Social Security Program. The office is open every day from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on bottles on the counter. They got bottles on the counter. They got leads and he got a card. The saturday from 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. labels and he got a card. n. Its major functions are the asignments of social security acount number cards, receiving of laims for monthly benefits and he furnishing of information on ll phases of the social security

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate Receives a message from Presi-

dent Roosevelt. Crowley, allen property custodian.

House Receives message from Presi-

dent Roosevelt.

Saturday Both houses in recess.

Evidence Admissable

Washington, April 27 (AP)-In a decision which the justice department claimed had an important this. bearing on national defense, the supreme court held today that evidence obtained by F.B.I. agents by use of a listening device that picked up and amplified conversations in an adjoining room may used in a federal criminal trial. Justice Roberts delivered the 7 to worrisom thing," croon the singdecision, with Justice Jackson, a former attorney general not par-ticipating and Justice Murphy, another former attorney general,

dissenting. HOW IS YOUR PEP APPEAL?

Got a new thrill. Bought a case of Utica Club Pilsner Lager. A bottle with my noon and evening meals gives me wonderful pep. Ask your grocer.-Adv.



CRONT page news may be BAD news if your car is involved in an accident.

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Oregon's Liquor Laws Remind Forest Fire Burns Members of New Retirement Total One of 'Noble Experiment' Over County Tract TB and Health

Trip to Portland Night Flashes of Life Spot Gives Insight Into State Control of Liquor

By SIGRID ARNE

Portland, Ore., April 27 (Wide laws have revived practically useless indictments dismissed, Burke's announcement is everything about the "noble ex- clerks in the Kings county district based on statistics received by periment" except the "three flights attorney's office found five docuup and ask for Joe."

And I seemed to have Joe. Joe osenberg at the same time an- is Portland, which is another way unced that more than 65,000 in- of saying he's conservative as viduals in New York state are Vermonter. He raises primroses. So he seemed an excellent guide

figures, Mr. Burke states, is have mushroomed here with the

"Long drouth?" I asked.
"What? Oh, no. You see we re 218 of them on December 31, don't sell liquor here at night receiving \$5,154 a month. clubs. The patrons bring it." "Where did you get that stuff?"

We drove to a state liquor store,

eiving benefits have gone back height color, sex and a serial num-

"Where did you get the "Right here. It's a permission

imately a half million persons who are eligible for monthly benefit a year. The commission can depayments have continued to work and have not yet filed applications. for drinking too much. It's non-

So we went to the Pago-Pago would, how conservative Portland

There were six people ahead of us in a small lobby with a girl behind a counter.

The Social Security Board, during the past six months, has been able to expedite the clearance of claims, and payments are being made to beneficiaries as repidly as possible.

The Social Security Board Office The Social Security Board Office on the bottle, and then whisked the bottle out of sight. The man are kingston will answer any questions are considered to the social security Board Office on the bottle, and then whisked the bottle out of sight. The man are with the social security Board Office on the social security Board Office on the men stepped up to the counter, put his bottle out, and gave his name. The girl wrote the counter, put his bottle out, and gave his name. The girl wrote the counter, put his bottle out, and gave his name. The girl wrote the counter, put his bottle out, and gave his name. The girl wrote the counter, put his bottle out, and gave his name. The girl wrote the counter, put his bottle out, and gave his name. The girl wrote the counter, put his bottle out, and gave his name. The girl wrote the counter, put his bottle out, and gave his name. The girl wrote the counter, put his bottle out, and gave his name. The girl wrote the counter, put his bottle out, and gave his name. The girl wrote the counter, put his bottle out, and gave his name. The girl wrote the counter, put his bottle out, and gave his name. Kingston will answer any ques-ions on the Social Security Pro-

girl pushed a buzzer, the inside door opened up and we stepped smack into the Dutch East Indies before Hirohito. Bamboo walls and ceilings, fish nets hanging from long poles, bamboo furniture and palm fronds.

Mama Done Told Me

There was a throb of tom-toms from the orchestra stand. A throaty girl chanted, "Ma ma-ma

table. Joe hauled out the baggage check he got in the lobby. It said, "K-900." And it listed

"Where are your bottles? Do you get them back? And are there lots of places like this?"

"The bartender has the bottles. Sure, I get them back when I leave. There are dozens of other places in town-run just like

The drinks came. Tall, thin, frosted glasses filled with amber stuff, and finished off with two emerald green straws. Joe looked appraisingly, pulled on his

- a man is a two-faced, a

Other people presented their checks at tables and drinks appeared. I examined the liquor card. It seems you bring your own liquor, but you pay for the "mixers.

the sale of liquor in public places, but they also license public places to sell the mixes for drinks. It costs just 20 cents to get soda procedure, but individual consumfor a highball, 35 cents to get that fruit salad that goes into an old-fashioned.

You can pay \$5 a year to your favorite night spot, and get a locker to keep your bottles all the time. The state liquor commission thinks the system cuts down drinking, because it prevents that unpremediated drink.

You have to have your bottles

You have to have your bottles

Your have your have with you.

couple settled for coffee and crab

place is doing so much business it intends to limit its customers. So it's issuing club memberships Joe was halfway through his third. He wanted to know if the headwaiter had read Thornton Wilder's "The Bridge of San Luis

Rey."
The clock said nearly midnight, and the singer now was "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

So we wound through the tables. Joe bumped into one and stopped to tell the couple to be sure to read "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Back in the lobby Joe turned in his K-900 card, and the girl produced his four bottles of rum which he stowed laboriously in various overcoat pockets.

Out on the sidewalk he announced "Now, my dear, what you need is some vitamin B." "Sure," I said, "on scrambled

The waitress finally got the order straight, after she'd promised to read "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," and I'm convinced that the Saturday cape age, and an accertain the message had proved ineffective teday. Oregon State Liquor Commission sage had proved ineffective today.

has something.
But it isn't what they think.

Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

The McCoy! New York-Digging into ancient World) - Oregon's state liquor records to get hundreds of now-

penitentiary are cooperating in the war effort.

Inmates have purchased \$43,000 Mr. Hillson said that an investi-of war bonds, donated \$807.24 to Red Cross war relief, \$167 to the Salvation Army war fund, \$146.75 starting of the fire. to the navy relief and \$124.05 to

"And they've given I don't know how much blood for the blood bank," Hudspeth said.

Necessity Makes Friends

relations of the cat and dog in favor of a bit of cooperation.

Clipper, a cat, found her maternal duties toward her 3 threeweeks old kittens left her little time for mice hunting. Mrs. John Breit, who owns the cat, said dur-ing Clipper's neighborhood travels China, a puppyless female dog,

Pressing Duties-

Chicago-A sign in Henry Schurosky's tailor shop reads:
"Attention soldiers and sailors

. . suits pressed free." Explained Schurosky: "I was a Russian prisoner of the Japs for six months during the war of 1905. I didn't like it. I'd like to get at them again but I'm too old, 62. My son, Edward, in training at Great Lakes, will represent our

Retail Sugar Sales End Tonight for Week

"Oh, good evening," said the tail sugar sales cease at midnight headwaiter, and took us to a tonight when a one-week "freeze"

the four bottles of rum he'd left day, May 5, on a rationing basis.

The office of price administra-Patents committee hears Leo rowley, alien property custodian.

Patents committee hears Leo rum drinks.

"Really very nice people here,"

"Really very nice people here,"

"Really very nice people here,"

purchase of one pound of sugar in the period May 5-16; the second will be valid for the May 17-30 period; the third for May 31-June 13 and the fourth for June 14-27. The amount allowed for each stamp after June 27 will be an-

Restaurants and other food services next month will be allotted 50 per cent of the amount of sugar they used in May, 1941. Bakers, confectioners, ice cream clothes. makers, dairy products companies, bottlers and other specialty in-dustries will bet 70 per cent of their May, 1941, supply. Industrial consumers at present are receiving approximately 80 per The state liquor laws prohibit cent of last year's consumption. Industrial and institutional consumers will register tomorrow and Wednesday under the rationing

Sheriff Is Arrested

ers do not register until next

police said he arrested Dormann "Sorry, sir," said the waiter.
"Your locker is empty." So the couple settled for coffee solutions are supplied to the shoriff's home on Williams avenue, Hillcrest, N. Y., and brought him here for arraignment before County to a supplied to the shoriff's home on Williams avenue, Hillcrest, N. Y., and brought him here for arraignment before County to a supplied to the shoriff's home on Williams avenue, Hillcrest, N. John A. McKenna. The court held Dormann in \$50,000 bail in The headwaiter stopped to tell Joe that he was sending him a 4. The sheriff was charged spe"membership card." It seems the cifically with violating section 1372

Several Arrested

Frank Erceg of Cementon was arrested Saturday on charges of failing to observe a full-stop sign, and also with driving an automobile without wearing eyeglasses as required when his permit was granted. He furnished bail for his appearance later in police court. Richard Conners, 32, a negro of 45 Meadow street, charged with public intoxication, was sentenced to two days in the county jail while Irvin R. Van Kleeck of 19 St. Mary's street, charged with public intoxication was given a suspended sentence. Percy Krom of 119 Downs street, charged with failing to observe a full-stop sign, posted bail for his appearance later.

Carrier Sighted

A carrier piegon bearing a cap-sule attached to its leg with ad-State Police at Phoenicia were notified.

ments accusing one "John Doe" of ranger, at Phoenicia, about 1 the organization. ments accusing one "John Doe" of assorted burglaries and assaults o'clock, by observers at Mt. Tremton Hospital.

Callie Hill and Mohonk, Mr. Ashby, Edwin, Kingston, Board of

assorted burglaries and assaults back in 1897.

The only thing unusual about their find was that there were no quotation marks flanking the name and the bills specified that the man sought actually was named John Doe.

He never was caught.

There Is a Tree

Kansas City—Swope Park caretakers don't want visiting nature lovers to miss a thing.

They've started pinning metal identification tags to all trees, explaining just what kind they are.

The only thing unusual about their find was that there were no quotation marks flanking the per, Gallis Hill and Mohonk. Mr. Hillson with a force of men and his fire truck, and also Ranger your truck, and also Ranger your truck, fought the fire for several hours before it was brought under control. The fire was back of the former Christiana place.

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had burned and another partly burned. Mr. Hillson said that an investi-

circumstances connected with the Port Ewen Youth Injured As Car and Cycle Crash

P. Joseph Beichert, Jr., 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Joseph Beich-Chicago — Necessity prompted ert of Port Ewen, was taken to putting aside the usual antagonisthe Benedictine Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained when the bicycle on which he was rid-

Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg and Gillmore investigated the accident.

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Gillmore investigated the accident. It appeared that Dixon's truck had just come around a turn in the road, when Beichert, whose attention had been distracted by a dog which was snapping at his feet and who was riding toward the truck, crashed into its front, striking his head against the radiator. Dixon said that he had stopped the truck when he saw

the boy approaching him. The injured boy was taken to the Benedictine by L. C. Dixon, father of the truck driver, who was called by phone. The accident happened in Union Center. Dixon as on his way to St. Remy, while

"Just the better fami- ends, cautioned retailers to stock Institution for Defective Delin-

The men were described as: Kenneth Manzer, 25, height five feet eight inches, weight 130 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes, slender build, scar over right eye both little fingers deformed, tattoo on left arm. Raymond Gilbert White, 31, height five feet eight and a half inches, weight 150 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, stocky build, right big toe deform-

Both men were wearing prison

Petain Says 'Au Revoir' Vichy, Unoccupied France, April 27 (A)-United States Ambassador William D. Leahy, recalled to Washington for "consultation" Washington for "consultation" after pro-Axis Pierre Laval became head of the French government, received a fond "au revoir today from his friend, Marshal Petain. The ambassador and the chief of state talked together for 25 minutes and then the aged marshal personally escorted Admiral Leahy to the elevator in the Hotel du Parc. They shook hands warmly several times before Leahy finally left.

Court Convenes

County court convened this morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of taking up a civil matter but the case was not ready and an adjournment was taken until Tuesday at 11 o'clock. No jury will be present.

Artillery Hits Japanese Washington, April 27 (AP)—The War Department reported today that artillery fire from besieged Corregidor fortress broke up a Japanese troop concentration on the nearby Bataan peninsula in the Philippines and set afire a number of enemy motor trucks.

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and Davis's Corners, Sunday atternoon, burned over about ten acres of second-growth timber before it finally was brought under control.

The fire was discovered and reported to David R. Hillson, forest ranger, at Phoenicia, about 1

The list includes those present at the court the annual meeting at the court the annu and Davis's Corners, Sunday af-ternoon, burned over about ten list of members of the association. The list includes those present at Sorosis Club. Moody, Mrs. Alice, R.N., Wallkill,

identification tags to all trees, explaining just what kind they are.

Three hundred have been labeled at hand when the fire fighters arrived and the garage doors were found to be open.

All Out Effort

Leavenworth, Kas. — Warden Robert Hudspeth modestly points out that his boys at the federal out that his boys at his fighters are conserved to the fighters are contained. Confidence, Kingston, Atharbacion Counts, Miss Florence, Kingston, Atharbacion Counts, M Clarke, Mrs. Glen, Milton, P.-T. A. Carpino, Elizabeth, Kingston, Girl

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ursing Committee.
DuBois, Grace M., Kingston, Demo-DuBois, Grace M., Kingston, Demo-cratic Women's Club.

*Darrow, H. Van Wyck, Kingston.
DuBois, Mrs. Leston, New Paltz,
American Legion Auxiliary.
Dempsey. Stanley H., Kingston,
American Legion.
De La Vergne. Charles, Kingston.
Edelmuth, William F., Kingston,
Mayor.

ing was in collision with a truck driven by George Dixon of Hurley. He sustained bruises and a laceration about the mouth which required several stitches to close. He was discharged from the hoster of the was discharged from the was discharged from the hoster of the was discharged from the was dischar

Goodfellow, George, Ringston, Y. M. A. *Groves, John D., West Hurley.

Hookey, William T., Lake Katrine, Ake Katrine Grange.

*Hocmer, Mrs. Dorothy, Ellenville.
Hahn, Miss Florence, R.N., Sangeries, Saugerties Public Schools.

*Huber, Edward H., Rosendale.
Honig, Joseph E., Kingston,
Hilton, Mrs. John G. M., Kingston,
funior League.

tail sugar sales cease at midnight tonight when a one-week "freeze" sets in.

They will be resumed on Tuestay, May 5, on a rationing basis. The office of price administration, expecting a heavy demand as soon as the "freeze" period ends, cautioned retailers to stock up to the limit of their May quota. Books of rationing stamps for individual consumers will operate this way:

The first stamp will permit the purchase of one pound of sugar in the period May 5 of the first stamp will permit the purchase of one pound of sugar in the period May 5 of the first stamp will permit the purchase of one pound of sugar in the period May 5 of the first stamp will permit the purchase of one pound of sugar in the period May 5 of the first stamp will permit the purchase of one pound of sugar in the period May 5 of the first stamp will permit the purchase of one pound of sugar in the period May 5 of the first stamp will permit the purchase of one pound of sugar in the period May 5 of the first stamp will permit the purchase of one pound of sugar in the period May 5 of the first stamp will permit the purchase of one pound of sugar in the period May 5 of the first stamp will permit the purchase of one pound of sugar in the period May 5 of the first stamp will permit the purchase of one pound of sugar in the purchase of one pound of sugar in the period May 5 of the first stamp will permit the purchase of one pound of sugar in the purchase of the first stamp will permit the purchase of the first stamp will permit the purchase of the proper will be resumed on their way home to purchase their way home to purchase one one-week "freeze" sets in.

Two Inmates Escape

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*Kingsbury, John A., Shady. Krom, Dr. John B., Kingston. Koch, A. H., New Paltz, American Legion Post 176. Laidlaw, Arthur J., Kingston, Super-

Blaze in Krumville Area
Is Checked Sunday

A forest fire, which apparently started near a summer cottage along the road between Krumville and Davis's Corners, Sunday after the control of Schools.

Miss Katherine M. Murphy, Secretary of the reorganized Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, submits the following list of members of the association.

The list includes those present at Sorosis Club.

Ladidaw, Arthur J., Kingston, Superintendent of Schools.

*Loughran, James F., Kingston.
Lipgar, A. H., Kingston, V.F.W., Joyce-Schirick Post.
Loyan, Mrs. George D., Kingston, Murphy, Katherine M., R.N., Secretary of the reorganized Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, submits the following list of members of the association.

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Nichols, George W., Kingston R. D.
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R. D. No. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plating.
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ship Chairman.
Parsons, Miss Everice, Kingston,
Home Bureau.
*Quick. Miss Marguerite, High Falls.
Rice, Miss Helen, Kingston.
Roche, Mrs. Christopher, Kingston,
Elks. Auxiliary.
*Raymond, C. Denman, Ellenville.
*Ronder, Alfred D., Kingston, Treas-

Richards, Mrs. C. Imbrie, Town Nurse.

Reuben, Morris, Kingston, Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union

*Reed, Mrs. Clara Norton, Kingston, Vice-President of Association.

*Russell, Fabian, Saugertie, Russell, Mrs. Fabian, Saugerties, Nursing Committee and Monday Club.

*Roosa, Lester, Stone Ridge.

*Rowland, Clarence S. Kingston, Riseley, R. F., Kingston, Board of Supervisors.

Schatzel, Raymond, Kingston, Board of Supervisors.
Shea, Dr. Edward F., Stone Ridge, Pres. Medical Society.
Strohman, Miss Minna, Marlborough, Town Nurse.
Sanford, Dr. L. E., Kingston.
*Snyder, Charles, Kingston.
Snyder, Mrs. Andrew J., Rosendale, Women's Club of Rosendale.
Schuler, Raymond, Kingston, Board of Supervisors.
*Salvatore, Dr. Victor P., Highland.
St. John, Howard, Kingston, Kiwanis Club.

Schmid, Alfred, Kingston, Rotary Club. Stoutenburg, Mrs. James, West Hur-

Sarbacher, Fred, Kingston. Smith, George C., Pine Hill, Board Smith, George C., Pine Hill, Board of Supervisors.
Slemson, Harry J., Kingston, Chairman, Kingston O.C.D.
Turner, Charles, New Paltz, Ulster County Vol. Firemen Ass'n.
*Terwilliger, C. Everett, Wallkill.
Ten Eyck, Mrs. Josephine, Hurley, Hurley Grange.
Taylor, Ben N., Ellenville, Kingston Daily Freeman.
Veno, the Rev. Maurice W., Kingston ton.

*Groves, John D., West Hurley.
Berhardt, Harry F., Kingston, Secretary Carpenter's Union.

*Gifford, Dr. B. W., Saugerties.
Gleason, Brother Patrick, West Park, Christian Brothers.
Gables, John W., Milton.
Hart, Mrs. Ashton, High Falls, High Falls Clvic Association.

*Holcomb. Dr. F. W., Kingston.
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U. C. T. H. Auxiliary and Y. W. C. A.
Hookey, Mrs. William T., Lake Katrine, Lake Katrine Nursing Committee.

Turner, Charles, New Paltz, Ulster County Vol. Firemen Ass'n.

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Van Wagenen, Dr. H., Kingston,
Supervisor, First Ward.
Van Valkenburgh, W. A., Kingston,
Central Business Men's Ass'n.

Voss, Dr. Fred H., Kingston.
Van deMark, Mrs. Alan, Wallkill,
Wallkill Women's Club.

West, Mrs. Edward, Allaben.

Warren, Ira V. D., Kingston.
Weiss, Dr. John, Ellenville.

Woolsey, Mrs. Frederick, Marlborough.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 27-The emwith a table model radio before approaching marriage. he left to serve in the naval re-

Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth attended the annual Historical Pilgrimage navy announced today the de-Saturday of the Junior Group of stroyer Sturtevant had been sunk Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R.

Members of the Ever Ready Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at Jump's to take the bus to attend the meeting at the home Worry of of Miss Mary Neal in Kingston. There will be another session of the Gas Defense School this evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Leo's Hall. Civilian defense workers are

Floyd Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Small attended a variety shower Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and ployes of the Hercules Powder Co. Mrs. Albert Kurdt in Kingston for presented Dr. Joseph Jacobson Miss Amy Munn in honor of her

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Destroyer Is Sunk

Washington, April 27 (A)-The off the coast of Florida "by an underwater explosion within the past 24 hours.

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Francis J., Kingston, Board visors.

m. Mrs. Theodor, Esopus.
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s. Mrs. G. W., R.N., Kingston, b. 3.
the Rev. C. T., Kingston, b. Reformed Church.
Jessie T., New Paltz, State

Hall. Civilian defense workers are requested to attend.

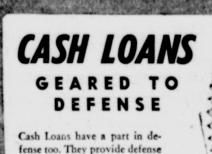
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton motored to Newburgh Saturday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence of Maplewood, N. J., were the week-end guests of their son-in
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PLAYING WITH FIRE

their premises, fearing that rationing may hurt the tires." make it impossible for them to obtain as much gas as they want in the future, are taking a dangerous chance. That highly important warning just has been issued by the Engineering Department of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

In the early days of motoring, gasoline could be bought in special five-gallon containers. Today, cans of that type are not available. Obtainable containers, for the or pay. most part, are not tight. Some are easily broken. Ewen when a tightly capped metal container is employed, a hazard still exists. A hole may be eaten in the bottom which will allow slow leakage of the gas. That leak might not be noticed until enough explosive vapor had accumulated to cause a disastrous fire.

When gas is stored in a basement, the vapor released can be ignited by the fire in the furnace. And even if the container is both leak proof and structurally sound, a very great danger arises when the gas is poured into the car. Many cases are on record where static electricity exploded the vapor-at the cost of lives.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters urge fire chiefs and other officials to do all they can to prevent improper storage of gas. Garages should be rigorously inspected, and all mediums of communication should be used to show the public the danger involved.

So-don't store gas in or about your home. It may void your insurance policy. And it could very easily bring death and disaster to your family.

INDUSTRIAL SOLDIERS

Whether the United States will yet come to conscription of man-power for labor, as it already has done with man-power for military service, is uncertain. There is likely to be a good deal of discussion about it as the war proceeds and the enrollment of fighting men multiplies. Authorities seem to expect an ultimate fighting force of no less than 8,000,000 men. The maintenance and supply of such a vast army will require a big increase in industrial production and in men to achieve it. Naturally it will become harder to man the mills. When that time comes, will the government step in, armed with authority from Congress, and impress men for essential factory jobs just as it does for army

Spokesmen for organized labor insist that conscription of labor in this country would be intolerable. Others argue that at a time when factory production is as important as fighting, there is no essential difference between the two types of service. They also point out that factory workers have the advantage in safety and in pay. And they insist that in any such case the authority of the government, speaking for the entire nation, comes ahead of the authority of any private

group. It seems likely that the workers themselves, if the issue comes to a test, will take the same view and serve as good soldiers of industry-with or without uniforms.

CARREL REAPPEARS

Mention of Dr. Alexis Carrel as a possible member of Pierre Laval's new French cabinet reminds Americans of a great man who seems to have passed from the American Troopers, who had been called, could arrive scene. Carrel was long identified with the Rockefeller Institute in New York City. He made many remarkable discoveries in surgery, particularly the possibility of keeping to death. bits of flesh alive and growing indefinitely in a chemical solution. He and Charles Lindbergh worked together on various experiments several years ago at Carrel's retreat on Crown street. on an island in the English Channel.

If Carrel, at the age of 69, were to enter public life under a politician like Laval, it would be only in order to promote public health or scientific discoveries.

Many Americans remember him for a notable book, "Man the Unknown," which was a best-seller for a time. That book doubtless read, not only for its medical lore, but as a

scientific prospectus for the development of HOT-AIR BARRAGE the human race and promotion of human

COSMIC HORSE-LAUGH

Hermann Goering, pinch-hitting for his worried Fuehrer on the latter's birthday, urged the democracies to join Germany's sacred war against Russia. This is no joke. The Nazis have got themselves into a fix where they are in no mood for jesting. They bitterly need help in Hitler's faithless assault on the neighbor to whom he had pledged peace.

But what incredible insolence, to ask help now from the free nations that the Nazis have sought to crush under their feet!

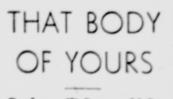
In answer, the democracies open their mouths and let out a horse-laugh that rolls around the world. And there is very respectable authority for this bitter levity. It is written of such people in the Scriptures, which Hitler scorns: "He that sitteth in his heaven shall laugh; he shall mock when your fear cometh."

Even the children are getting the idea. Little Donna Teveathen, a five-year-old Seattle miss, released the brake of her father's car. It coasted down hill and crashed. "Any-People who store supplies of gasoline on way," said Donna, "I didn't use any gas or

> Golf clubs are no longer to be made, and you will only be punishing yourself if, when you drive into a pond, you break your club over your knee.

If there can be no more station wagons. surely there ought to be station bikes.

The big thing now is production, not hours



By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) PROPER PROPORTIONS OF FOOD

At the Chicago World's Fair, in the medical building, was the preserved digestive tract of a cow, of a man, and of a dog. The length of the small intestine (where food is digested and absorbed into the blood) was about 40 feet in the cow, ed into the blood) was about 40 feet in the cow, ed into the blood) was about 40 feet in the cow, ed into the blood) was about 40 feet in the cow, ed into the blood) was about 40 feet in the cow, ed into the blood) was about 40 feet in the cow, ed into the blood) was about 40 feet in the cow, ed into the blood was 20 feet in man, and 5 feet in a dog. This means that ginia Moores, chairman; Iris Cas- one else can recall one even hot- Miss Violet Cuthbert. Officers parin the cow the foods partly digested in the stomach and in the first part of the small intestine, have a long distance to travel while being absorbed into the blood through the lining surface of the small inblood through the lining surface of the small in-testine. Thus food not digested and absorbed in the first few feet will be digested and absorbed by this

Barbara Pearce, Isabel Nugent, Leonard Misner and Mary Palmer.

The chairman of the refreshfirst few feet will be digested and absorbed by this

What do we learn from a study of the intestine

in man, the cow, and the dog? As the cow has such a long intestine it can eat bulky, hard, cellulose food, because the stomach, small and large intestine are able to handle this type of food such as grass, hay, and raw vegetables

with roughage. The dog, not being equipped with a large and long digestive tract, cannot handle bulky, rough or ulose foods and so much eat a rich or concen-

trated food such as meat. What about man? Should he eat the rough, hard to digest food of the cow, or the concentrated, easily digested food of the dog? His small intestine, shorter than of the cow and longer than that of th dog, gives us the answer. He must eat less of the food eaten by the cow, and more of the food eaten by the dog, not in amounts but in proportion to his size and weight, as compared with the cow and the

As a matter of fact, man has worked out this food question correctly in that the food recom-mended for man is 1 part meat, to 2 parts fats, to 4 added as they are needed. All parts starches, vegetables and fruits More rough foods are needed by those who get

little or no exercise to stimulate the large bowel More meat is needed by those who work hard sonal buletin board.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 26, 1922.- Miss Julia Loerzel and Matthew Cox married in Saugerties. Raymond C. Weber and Miss Emily Englehardt

Joseph A. McManus died in Greenville, S. C. Death of Mrs. Mary J. Wolven of Woodstock. William M. Vallette, Civil War veteran, and

April 27, 1922.-Four bank robbers gained entrance to the First National Bank in Milton at 2 o'clock in the morning. Jacob Miller, whose home was near the bank, saw them and fired a gun. four men ran away and escaped before State

Miss Marie A. Ferrill awarded medal at annual prize contest of the piano department of Ithaca

The big barn of the Hutton Company on North street burned. Two horses in the barn were burned Charity board appointed Saul Smith to manage

April 26, 1932.-The Colonial Bowling League held its first annual banquet at the Kingston Hotel

Patrick Gibbons died in his home in Port Ewen. Death of George P. Myers in his home, 48 Main

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of 149 Spring st.cet were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Ulster County Agricultural Society decided not to hold the annual county fair in 1932 Mrs. Joseph Wilder of North street died. April 27, 1931.-The Port Ewen Fire Department

Snow flurries in Kingston. Public Works Board decided to lay Amesite Business Girls' Club at the Y. W. C. A.

held frolic and dance in Pythian Hall in the village.



Teachers' College News

Plan Freshman Circus ome of the freshmen have been

isily preparing for the Frosh April 30, in the gym at 4:15.

act as ringmaster for the circus, March 28, 1905. complete with clowns, sideshows An old clipping I have said that The degree work was presented well and Margaret McDonald.

Van Wagenen Heads Decorations Mary Van Wagenen heads the decorations committee, assisted by

Copp Leads Entertainment Entertainment will be taken

care of by Mollie Copp, chair-man, Jane Nygood, Joe Strack,

nell and Calvin Demarest. Wilbur Weisler will form the

Boulanger Heads Clean-up

consists of Joe Mosher and gines Thomas Cully.

These committees listed are tentative, and more students chairman, to sign up on the list which will be placed on the per-

Colonel McEntee to Speak

The acting president of the Men's Club of the First Reformed will be at the meeting of the club Friday evening, May 15, and give Philippines. This will be ladies night and the last meeting until fall. All connected with the church and congregation are invited and fine points of the boxing game. present to speak on the subject ance will be large.

Committee to Meet

fast committee of St. Peter's Holy o'clock. Members of the comclerk to the city assessor, died in his home on Green | mittee are urged to be present and | Mollott. eport to Chairman Philip Mc-

"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Circus, which will come to town in Kingston this month, the hot- and fourth degrees were conferred it suits them. test April day in many years, I on Mrs. Polhemus, Miss Vivian Each class will participate with wonder how many older readers Thompson, Miss Marie Taylor and flict punishments and that under (Reproduction rights reserved) a main act. Joseph Strack will recall a day that was hot on Mrs. Fred DuBois, Jr., Under the

that on February 10, Floyd W. shaw, lecturer; John Jansen, stew-Powell was elected president of the Kingston Local Union of steward; Mrs. Daisy Kortright,

Catarelli, Ann Netter, Eleanor Demare, and John Horn form the bid among the active leaders in the Mrs. Robert Forshaw gave a read-Cordts, house. Another active worker is for a cafeteria supper to be held Augustus Raschke, who is also April 30 with Mrs. Fred DuBois,

Miriam Baum, chairman, Vera known in those days as a baritone their committee served refreshgaret McDonald, Jane Lynch and soloist and he usually sang a solo ments, at all meetings arranged by the ommittee on costumes, props and local union in out of town churches that were visited.

Trips to out of town churches Story of in those days were made by auto made an official visit to Highland The clean-up committee whose bus but as the busses were not Grange Tuesday evening. Warren Boulanger, equipped with the powerful en- members were unable to go that now drive them the through men folks of the party would have work. Lecturer Albert Shaw had are ten-will be hill in order that the bus could that opened with a reading by Mr. make the top.

> known local plumbers, formed a inal poems on Spring, Mrs. Glady plumbing firm which continued in Mears, existence for many years until "Forsythia"; singing, "Columbia dissolved by mutual consent. Both the Gem of the Ocean"; reading, men are still prominent in the city "Wake Up America," "It's Late," as plumbing contractors.

that Colonel Girard L. McEntee will be at the meeting of the club days before the first World War of driving signs; reading, "Making in 1918, was widely known as a Garden," Mrs. Harvey Craig; local boxer, when he gave up boxing devoted some time as the third man in the ring. He made a most Good Old Plow." It had been expected that a lawyer would be efficient referee as he knew all the pected that a lawyer would be

call the delightful concerts given ing of Mr. Shaw covered the main in the city during 1924-25 by Flhajo Trio. As I recall it the said. There will be an important membership of the trio was com- when members brought seeds and of the Rev. Robert Mauterstock, mion break- posed of the late Harry P. Dodge bulbs for exchange. st committee of St. Peter's Holy at the piano and the two other ame Society Tuesday evening at members of the trio were Mrs. a bread baking contest would be

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Huguenot

direction of Mrs. Harold DuBois ticipating in degree work were: In looking bacck over the city's A. H. Cuthbert, master; John P. history of the year 1915, I recall Miller, overseer; Mrs. Robert Forfirst few feet will be digested and absorbed by this long surface of the intestine before it reaches the large intestine into which wastes or undigested food is emptied.

In man food, with just 20 feet of small intestine through which to pass, even less time is given for the food to be digested and absorbed into the blood.

What do we learn from a study of the intestine was an analysis of the refreshment committee is Margaret Ambrose, and her assistants are Catherine Griffin, Ann Netter and Barbook, Sr., Pomona: Mrs. Miss Gertrude and Mrs. Calvin Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertz, Jr., and Mrs. Coulter, and Mrs. Cecil DePuy.

What do we learn from a study of the intestine before it reaches the days when it to individuals or organizations. All entries are welcome and the tary: Albert Schreiber, gate keep-brow, Ceres; Mrs. Free DuBois, Sr., Pomona: Mrs. Miss Gertrude and Mrs. Charles Mertz, Jr., and Mrs. Calvin Freer, bull to individuals or organizations. All entries are welcome and the refreshment committee is Margaret Ambrose, when it to individuals or organizations. All entries are welcome and the refreshment committee is Margaret Ambrose, when it to individuals or organizations. All entries are welcome and the refreshment committee is Margaret Ambrose, when it to i widely known as a local stamp Sr., to supervise. Mr. and Mrs. collector. Jacob Schreiber were host and The late Richard Dawe was well hostess for the evening and with

Highland

Highland, April 27-Harold V. Story of Ulster Park, deputy, Shaw on, "The Farm Boy and De-I also recall that on February fense; song by all, "We Are the urged by Frances Grusky, general 8, 1915, Frank Sheridan and Ed- Grange of the Future"; reading on Reynolds, both well Gardening, Earl Kisor; two orig-"Spring Blossoms" and Albert Shaw; singing and whis-In the days when boxing was tling by groups. "Old Black Joe Music lovers of Kingston will re- but in his absence the second readthe objects of what would have been

Florence W. Cubberley and Jacob held soon by the Service and Hospitality committee and that a card and Mrs. Arthur party would be held on April 29 in Donald the number of tickets sold the first railway locemotive the vacant storeroom of the first railway locemotive as chairman. The Highland day. Grange had contributed its section of the quilt which the county Granges are making. There were 17 members present with two visitors from Clintondale and Ulster Cake and coffee were

Men's Club to Meet

Public Health the film "Sand in days. the Gears" will be shown at this County Hospital, will speak on the members of the church are urged Rural avenue to attend this meeting in order to attend this meeting in order that they may acquaint themselves with the splendid work carried on by the local committee.

Prof. A. B. Bennett, who is in at his home on South Oakwood Terrace, is improving.

Robert Schuster of New York Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting and Schulman Sunday.

Refreshments will be served at Schulman Sunday.

Over 5,000,000 women in Britain are now registered for war

cluding Justice Brandeis and Jus-

effect let all newspapers and

Selecting an obviously unpopular and detestable periodical which cause it cannot be stressed too makes it difficult for editors gen-strongly—that the power claimed erally to take up the cause for is not a war power. There is no

this time the postoffice depart-ment has refused to allow first and absolute authority practically ment has refused to allow first or second or third or fourth class mailings to be used by an accused publication. Also efforts on the part of the publisher to modify the contents of a second issue have the contents of a second issue have been met with an ex parte state- statute passed 40 years ago which ment of non-mailability without has never before been suspected adducing proof of the publisher's of containing such implications. intent to violate the espionage law. cannot believe that in establish It is true a publisher can appeal for relief to the courts by indamage done by the order which, to issue the order here complained meanwhile, withholds from the of, if, under the constitution, admails the issues suppressed. A ministrative officers may, as a damaged irreparably if delivery is interrupted in what months later may be adjudicated to be an

"reactionary" Supreme Court new danger to civil liberty. but they do not hesitate today to abandon such great liberals as seem to be to bring a case under Justices Brandeis and Holmes and the espionage law of 1917 and if Huguenot Grange met in regu-With a record high of 84 degrees lar session Saturday evening. Third adopt a reactionary ruling when a jury convicts the publisher, the

After declaring that the post-master general has no right to in-itself provides.

Today in Washington

Precedent Affecting Freedom of Press Is Underway, Based on World War Case By DAVID LAWRENCE -

Washington, April 27-An im- the constitution only a trial b portant precedent affecting free- jury and court procedure can de termine punishment, Justice Brandom of the press is in the making. deis pointed out that Publishe Leaning heavily on a case which Berger had not been convicted occurred in the first World War under the espionage act of 191 and which afterward earned the condemnation of true liberals in-Justice Brandeis in his famou tice Oliver Wendell Holmes, the dissenting opinion of March

Justice Holmes, said: This case arose during the periodicals know that any of them World War but it presents no legal may suddenly be denied the use question peculiar to war, it is im-of the mails if their editorial con-

"In conclusion I say again-be ear of being misunderstood as question of its necessity to prosupporting the vicious publication, tect the country from insidious the administration has nevertheless gone even farther than Postmaster General Burleson's order denying the mails to the Socialist newspaper published by the late mails any letter, picture or published. Victor Berger of Milwaukee dur-ing the last war. At that time only the second act. But it did not confer and class privileges were denied but the postmaster general conceder

is little of substance in our bill of The New Dealers in 1937 broad-rights and in every extension of cast widely their denunciation of governmental functions lurks a

his publications are automatically

has every man back from last movement were the late Luther ing entitled "Dorothy Dumb Re- year's team and the Vandals re-Decker, for years with Stock & modled" and A. H. Cuthbert gave port they are looking forward to the Broadway furniture a brief talk. Plans were made a successful year. There will be games with outstanding college teams from Pennsylvania, Jersey and New York. The first ineup is to be: Burns, pitcher; Capt. Chase, catcher; Van Dusen, first; Manolakes, second; Maloney, Shortstop: Watkins, third; Demfield, and Dever, right field. In addition to the above group following are working out: Pitch-Behensky; catchers, Horn and infielders, Zalewski: Christensen and Robertson; outeld, Bergen, Savago, Weisler and

past week-end with Mr. and Robert Johnson of Verona. the New Paltz theatre was a suc-J. Mrs. Johnson was the former This was exchange night Miss Joyce Mauterstock, daughter brought in and daily contributions a former pastor of New Paltz committee. of books are handed in to the local Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rose

ter were callers in town Satur-day. cepted a government job in Texas. He left New Paltz Monday.

will have a full staff of councilors. Mrs. Edward C. Morrison will sell household articles at auction The regular monthly meeting of at her home on Wurts avenue, Trinity Lutheran Men's Club will May 2, at 1 o'clock. The Morrison Tuesday evening. April family expect to leave New Paltz.

Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck and Miss meeting. Dr. Irving Josephson. Helen Hasbrouck spent the past resident physician of the Ulster week-end in New York city.

Roosevelt administration has in 1921, which was concurred in tents do not satisfy the opinions of the postmaster general on national policies.

may determine in large measure, whether, in times of peace, our press shall be free.

unction but this cannot undo the the postmaster general authority publisher's subscription list can be mere incident of the peace-time

home of Mrs. Fred Smith Wednes-

Jerome LeFevre, who is ill is

Mrs. Irving Kortright, Sr., was

Corporal Kenneth I. Knowles of

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris

Professor and Mrs. A. Bruce

two children of Staatsburg over

Walter M. Kelly is recovering

Mrs. Roy Jensen of Ardonia was

Fla., arrived home Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. William Schulman

The victory book campaign at

cess. A total of 228 books were

George Alyea, who has made

The annual Communion

fast of St. Joseph's Holy Name

Society will be held on Mother's

diately after the 9 o'clock Mass.

Mrs. Christian Becker has been

Leslie McCormick of Cranford,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hoff-

W.C.T.U. to Meet

The Ulster Park-Port Ewen W. C. T. U. will hold its regular

monthly meeting Wednesday after-

noon, April 29, at 2:30 o'clock in

mann spent the past week-end in

20th wedding anniversary.

J., spent Wednesday in town

York and celebrated their

Day, May 10 at Sun Set Inn im

spending a week in New York.

sin from New York.

the week-end

Mrs. Kenneth Stewart and

NEW PALTZ

day. New Paltz, April 27 — The an-New Paltz, April 27-The I. C. nual New Paltz Horse Show to be M. I. Card Club entertained their given for the benefit of the Prachusbands Thursday evening at the tice School Milk Fund will be held home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecile De-ial Day. There will be seven class-Puy. Progressive pinochle was es of competition: Pony class, played and refreshments served, children's horsemanship, class un-Those attending were: Mr. and der 18, open horsemanship class Mrs. Lewis Ackert, Mr. and Mrs. open jumping class, pleasure saddle class, stock saddle class and Christian Endeavor. For years the champlain; Harold Wood, secre- John Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome the costume class which is open

entertained Miss Florence Odell of Yonkers over the week-end. a guest of Mrs. Abram Wager and Miss Glennie Wager Sunday. Camp Sutton, N. C. surprised his parents with a visit over the weekleft field; Russo, centerspent the week-end in New York. Mrs. Walter Smith visited in the Modena Tuesday. Parks, George, Bain and spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Cora Russell. Duxbury, Bennett entertained their daugh-

Mrs. Gertrude McKenna of the high school faculty had the mis-

fortune to sprain her ankle re- from an attack of plural pneu-Mrs. Irving Kauder is taking the mechanics course for women in a guest of Mrs. Stanley Beatty Kingston every Monday evening in one day the past week. order to qualify for the Women's Motor Corps of America. With Jr., visited relatives in Newburgh this course Mrs. Kauder is also taking the advanced first aid course in Kingston every Wednes- who spent the winter at Braden-

Pfc. Alton I. Hasbrouck, who was home on furlough, returned last Thursday. His address is Pfc. Alton L. Hashrough The Ridgeway S. C. Ridgeway S. Ridgeway S. Ridgeway S. Ridgeway S. Ridgeway S. Ridgeway S. Ridgeway S Ridgeway, S. C. on their return Alton I. Hasbrouck, H.Q. Co., 60 Infantry, A.P.O., No. 9, Ft. Bragg. North Carolina. Miss Margaret McCormick spent have been entertaining their cou-

of his home at the Tamney House for Clintondale were guests of Mr. some time and has been employed DuBois and daughter during the week.
Mrs. Charles Wells and daughas engineer with the Central Hudson for the past 20 years has ac-

Camp Wendy, the Ulster county Girl Scouts camp, will open on July 12 and close on August 23. As usual New Paltz Girl Scouts me are planning to go. Miss Lillian Parrish will again be director and

28, at 8 o'clock. Through the courtesy of the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Where she was a patient for a few

Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Dyke of tuberculosis problem prior to the Bath, arrived in town Tuesday showing of the picture. Every to take charge of the country member of the club and all male home of Harry S. Shillinger on

the Port Ewen Reformed Church Hall, Mrs. William Cole will be the leader and the word for roll call will be "work." American women in Argenti

na are busy knitting for the Red Cross.

The L M. L Club met at the work. tain are now registered for war

Is Bride of Corporal at St. John's



MRS CHESTER STODDARD BLISS The wedding of Miss Ruth Chris- groom at college, and W. Irving Argentina where composers may

The wedding of Miss Ruth Chris-tina Brinnier, daughter of Mrs. Rose.

Mrs. Brinnier, mother of the Parker Kemble Brinnier and the bride, wore a two-tone blue gown late Mr. Brinnier of 26 Pearl trimmed with fringe at the hip street, to Corporal Chester Stod-dard Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Bliss of 188 Henry street, took place. Saturday, afternoon took place Saturday afternoon, bridegroom, were an aquamarine April 25, at 4 o'clock in St. John's chiffon gown with lace inserts and Episcopal Church. The Rev. Mau- an orchid rose flowered hat with rice W. Venno, rector, officiated wine-colored veiling. She also at the English ceremony. The altar was banked with white Following the ceremony a recep-

stocks and candelabra and the church was in candle light from the white tapers placed in the poral and Mrs. Bliss left for a wedwindows.

The music for the service was sung by the full choir of 32 male

Mrs. Bliss will make her home oices under the direction of Rob- with her mother for the present.

choir entered the church just beed Sargent College, Boston, Mass.,
fore the bridal march, they sang
the traditional "The Voice That She is the granddaughter of the
Breathed O'er Eden" to the late William D. Brinnier, former place this year. During the evest. James Methodist Church.

chorus" from "Lohengrin." Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played as the bridal party left the church.

afternoon at her home in West Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurley. The first paper of the afternoon had as its subject, "Herbs" Groves, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, the Misses Margaret DuMond of Singing Society," lecturer, conferdation of Boston's famous "Choral Arts Groves, Mrs. Classifying herbs into Ulster Park: Florence Tappen, Singing Society," lecturer, conferdation of Singing Society, "lecturer, conferdation of Classifying herbs into Ulster Park: Florence Tappen, Singing Society," lecturer, conferdation of Classifying herbs into Ulster Park: Florence Tappen, Singing Society, "lecturer, conferdation of Classifying herbs into Ulster Park: Florence Tappen, Singing Society," lecturer, conferdation of Classifying herbs into Ulster Park: Florence Tappen, Singing Society, "lecturer, conferdation of Classifying herbs into Ulster Park: Florence Tappen, Singing Society," lecturer, conferdation of Classifying herbs into Ulster Park: Florence Tappen, Singing Society, "lecturer, conferdation of Classifying herbs into Ulster Park: Florence Tappen, Singing Society," lecturer, conferdation of Classifying herbs into Ulster Park: Florence Tappen, Singing Society, "lecturer, conferdation of Classifying herbs into Ulster Park: Florence Tappen, Singing Society," lecturer, conferdation of Chester, William H. Osborn of Chester, William H.

and train. Her full length veil of white illusion was caught by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of white one, "Sowing Seeds Outdoors". Be-

sweet peas, swansonia with a ginning with the structure of seeds white orchid center.

Miss Ruth C. Britt, as maid of honor, wore a gown of French lilac with the aid of a good pocket michands.

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The Britt reformed a Church at Massie Longendyke, daughter of the restriction at the restr and carried a cascade bouquet of magenta sweet peas with white magenta sweet peas with white rose center. The bridesmaids, the structures, and then following each music furnished by the Zena Ram-Misses Bettie Gill, Catharine step, the preparation of the soil. blers. There will be square dancLocke, Nancy Boice and Jean Larkin, wore gowns of lilac lavender fertilizers, time for sowing, and been kindly donated by the memliminary to the main event of the Choir Mothers Hold Card Party

Eriday evening, the Choir Mothers Hold Card Party

were styled the same as that of Following the business meeting the bride. They wore net flower the hostess served refreshments hats to match their gowns and a social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting of the club

cousin of the bride; Jason Carle, Norman Aronson of Seneca Falls, a former roommate of the bride-Shrubs Are Topic

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DAUGHTER

At the last meeting of the University and is the son of Mr. Bertha Snyder of Mt. Marion gave Hurley. The wedding will take an excellent program, on shrubs that provide flowers, fruit and interesting color, for the different seasons—the flowers in summer.

Personal fruits in fall and attractive color and form of branches for winter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perret of The meeting was at the home of Lake Katrine entertained several there they will go to the home of Mrs. J. DeWitt of Mt. Marion, Dr. Ruth Moore and Mis. where Mrs. Carlton Van de Water, of New Paltz, will give a pruning demonstration. After that, they will go to the home of Mrs. Robert

Dr. Ruth Moore and Miss Susan Moore of Utica were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clair of 71 Chambers street.

Mr. and Mrs. Severyn Has-

FOR MOTHER

Relyea-Ryan

Edward Relyea of 342 Broadway, and Miss Lillian M. Ryan were united in marriage Wednesday, April 8, by the Rev. Robert Baines at his home, 36 Esopus avenue. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bonse.

Suppers-Food Sales

Red Cross Benefit Supper

Men's Club Will Give Three-Act Play

A three-act play, "Breezy Money" by Eugene Todd will be presented at Comforter Hall, Wynkoop Place, by the Men's Club of the Reformed Church of the Com-forter, Wednesday evening, April 29. Curtain time is scheduled for

Breezy is the clerk and press agent for a hotel and builds a publicity stunt by offering money to the first eloping couple who will spend a week in the "Haunted bridal suite." Two young men in need of money masquerade as the eloping couple and in their en-deavor to win the award are involved in a number of exciting and numorous situations.

The characters will be played by Douglas Kennedy, Charles Kelse, Glenn Knapp, Donald Wood, William Wood, the Rev. Russell Damstra, Paul Barnum, Clarence Hyde, Raymond Parsells and Rob-

Coterie Studies Art

Of South American Lands Coterie met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Gollnick, Presidents Place. The paper of the afternoon was given

by Mrs. Harry Smith. Her topic was Artistic Tendencies of South America. Briefly she mentioned Macy's Exhibit and Fair held in New York city re-cently. On display were some of the paintings and sculpturing as well as exquisite hand made lace made by the women of Paraquay, and the weaving of old textiles by the Quatemalian Indians.

She also spoke of the literature of the countries, particularly of the poetry of Colombia. She gave a brief summary of the theatre and the attention to music. Some of the South American musicians were Claudio Arrau, Chile's great pioneer of music who is one of the country's remarkable artists. She also told of a publishing firm in publish their own music. Ginnastero, who is only 23 years old, has had a number of compositions published there. Carloes Isamitt has collected many Indian legends and melodies and incorporated them into music. She mentioned that the two influences on the art were the native and European backgrounds, and of Stravinsky's particular influence in Argentina.

The next meeting will be May 9 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Van Valkenburgh, 329 East Union street. Assisting the hostess dur-ing the social hour Saturday were Mrs. D. Linton Doherty and Mrs. Frank Thompson who poured.

Honored at Party

ert Williams, organist and choir-master of the church. As the choir entered the church just be-ed Sargent College, Boston, Mass., avenue entertained in honor of Breathed O'er Eden" to the late William D. Brinnier, former "Vuepius Chorale." During the "Deus Misereatu" to the famous of Kingston. High School and at-"
"Peus Misereatu" to the famous of Kingston High School and at-"
"Princess Mary Chant" by Dr. T. tended Rider College, Trenton, N. Tertius Noble. The recessional The recessional J., prior to entering the service:

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The services of Dr. H. Auguston The serv The bride, given in marriage by her brother, John V. E. Brinnier, wore a white satin gown with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, full skirt gathered at the hip line and train. Her full length veil of length of the same state of the sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, for perfumes and dyes, this paper brought out many interesting facts and train. Her full length veil of length

Miss White Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White of McCullock avenue, Ravena, have announced the engagement of was best man for the bridegroom.
Ushers were Augustus S. Brinnier, cousing of the brides.

Will be May 8, and the topic will their daughter. Ruth, to First Lieutenant John Russell Groves of Camp Blanding.

Are Topic

At Neighborhood Club e last meeting of the Groves is a graduate of Cornell

Personal Notes

Mrs. Mabel Briggs of Mt. Marion.
At the next meeting, scheduled or of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perret. for May 5, members are to assemble at the home of Mrs. Ruppert Everett, Lake Katrine, from Britain, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. John Dr. Ruth Moore and Miss Susan

Mr. and Mrs. Severyn Has-

Snyder, hostess for the day.

The club is much indebted to of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beatty of our program committee, Mrs. Hurley avenue for the week-end. George Adams, Jr., and Mrs. RupJohn Burvelin, son of Mrs. Ma George Adams, Jr., and Mrs. Rup-pert Everett for the outstanding bel Burgevin of 7 Johnston avenue program they have arranged, and has been promoted to the rank of to the guests they have secured to staff sergeant from the rank of give talks and demonstrations. corporal, it was announced by his commanding officer, Lt. Col. Jon Mesick of Fort Bragg, N. C.

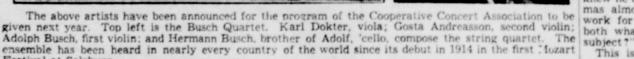
Dr. Nettie Weintraub of Clinton avenue is attending the annual New York State Medical Association meeting in New York city. The conference closes Friday. Pvt. Arthur Burger, son of Mrs. Ella Giles of 212 Broadway, who

their son, John, who returned Sat-

Will Appear in Next Year's Concerts







Lower left is pictured the group of the Nine O'clock Opera Company, who will present a streamlined do agree that a birthday present English version of Mozart's comic opera, "The Marriage of Figaro." The troup consists of seven singers seems more personal than a Christ- the waist; the panelled skirt, which

and a piano accompanist.

Top right is Bidu Sayao, Metropolitan Opera soprano from Brazil. Se was introduced in this country by Arturo Toscanni with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Dalies Frantz, lower left, is a brilliant American pianist. He was born in Denver, Col., and has played with many of the leading orchestras. He has won competitions sponsored by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Naumburg Foundations and the National Federation of Music Clubs and Schubert as birthday card — would probably a birthday ny Orchestra, Naumburg Foundations and the National Federation of Music Clubs and Schubert a birthday card — would proparly be all right. As a matter of fact, a real birthday card, if its message is amusing and not sentimental, amusing and not sentimental, and sentimental sentim

Hymn Festival Uniting All Choirs Will Celebrate Music Week; Other Services

ebration of National Music Week, assist in the pageantry features. ciation, are sponsoring an ambi- Estey is in charge of arrangetious all-city interdenominational ments. hymn festival and pageant, to be Northfield and Mt. Hermon held on the evening of May 10 in

Mr. Williams played a recital of French, Spanish, Swedish and American numbers and for the entrance of the bride the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin." Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was delessohn's "Realty Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munn of West Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. University's Schools of Theology and Mrs. Cyril Small of Port Ewen; Mr. and Mrs. Below of Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Below of Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Below of Theology and Music, author of "Lyric Relative Schools of Theology and Mrs. Cyril Small of Port Ewen; Mr. and Mrs. Severyn Hasbrouck of Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. Harry deleted the "Little Garden's Club, Friday and Mrs. Severyn Hasbrouck of Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. Harry deleted the "Bridal Received the "Little Garden's Club, Friday and Mrs. Severyn Hasbrouck of Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. Harry deleted the "Little Garden's Club, Friday and Mrs. Below of Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Below of Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Below of "Lyric Relative Schools of Theology and Music, author of "Lyric Relative Schools of Theology and Mrs. Below of Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Below of Theology and Mrs. Below of Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Below of Theology and Mr world traveler

May 10, conducting the opening F. Schodewald of Pine Bush. worship service at the First Baptist Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Preaching at the morning service of the First Reformed Church at Maisie Longendyke, daughter of

As one of the events in the cel- group of young people who will the Protestant churches of Kingston and vicinity, under the auspices of the local Ministerial Asso-

leader, pageant master and chester, William H. Osborn of traveler.

Poughkeepsie; Mrs. William Galli-He will be in Kingston all day gan of Millbrook; and the Rev. H.

Nicponski-Longendyke

Be Held This Saturday of the First Reformed Church at Maisie Longendyke, daughter of the First Reformed Church at Maisie Longe

and carried cascade bouquets of lastly the kind of seed to be sown bers of the club. All proceeds will day, the all-city hymn festival and Friday evening, the Choir Mothlavender sweet peas with yellow for color and long blooming, this paper was highly instructive and ants' gowns except for the train thoroughly enjoyed by the club.

| Color and long blooming, this be contributed to the Red Cross pageant, for which St. James ers of the First Reformed Church Methodist Church was chosen behald a dessert card party at the cause it is the largest and best church house. During the evening adapted to a service of this kind. 18 tables were in play. Decorations A mixed choir of 200 voices including members of all the choirs Edwin Lacey was chairman of the of the area, will participate in the party and she was assisted by set in fine cotton. Pattern 7236

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Is Married at Poughkeepsie

MRS. JOSEPH F. PFROMMER

bridegroom is a well-known plumber of this city.

Set In Easy Crochet Smart For Your Home



by Alice Brooks

contains charts and directions for display. Outstanding among which making set; illustrations of it and were two strings of old fashioned

man, Household Arts Department, Hasbrouck Cantine. This veil was 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Made by Mrs. Cantine herself, and Y. Be sure to write plainly your worn when she was married to

Miss Steuding Engaged to Wed Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Steuding of 43 Hurley avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Louise, to John Matthew Sikorski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcelle Sikorski of Brooklyn. The marriage will take place in the

Club Notices

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary The regular monthly meeting of

During the showing of the picture Dr. Hollis Ingraham will A large attendance is requested. Following adjournment a social

left Kingston April 13, is now stationed at Mission, Tex., with the United States Army Air Corps.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Winters for Mr. and Mrs. H. Winters for Officiated.

Miss Alma K. Tyler of 73 Brewster street, daughter of the late Y. W. C. A. will hold a public card party for the benefit of the service fund, Wednesday evening. Games will start at 8 o'clock. General arrangements are being reader. The bride wore a navy blue ensemble. Mrs. Frances M. Jacobs of Miss Matilda Martin. The fancy The Red Cross Sewing Club will serve a hot meat loaf supper at the Whitfield schoolhouse Friday evening, May 1. Serving will start at 6 o'clock, E. W. T. Public is invited. Benefits for Red Cross.

The bride wore a navy blue ensemble. Mrs. Frances M. Jacobs of Wiss Matilda Martin. The fancy burday to Southington, Conn.

Nathan Hill of 10 Len Court, former assistant chemist of the best man. Following the ceremony a dinner was given at the Beekman best man. Following the ceremony a dinner was given at the Beekman former in Rhinebeck.

The bride wore a navy blue ensemble. Mrs. Frances M. Jacobs of Wiss Matilda Martin. The fancy booth will be conducted by Mrs. Serving will be conducted by Mrs. Following the ceremony a dinner was given at the Beekman former. Those wishing to make reservations may do so at the Y. W. C. A. office. This will be held in place of the being in the place of the properties of th Wednesday night meeting.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

SHOULD A WOMEAN SECRE-TARY GIVE BIRTHDAY PRES-ENT TO EMPLOYER?

Two young women, both having been for a number of years personal secretaries to men in the early fifties, ask my opinion on the propriety of giving their employers birthday presents. The one who writes me says:

"My friend, Miss A., has been with Mr. X. six years. She never gave him a present either at Christmas or on his birthday until this past Christmas. She says she just knew instinctively that the time had come when this expression of good-will was permitted. She agrees she would not give some employers a present, ever, but that in the case of her own Mr. X. she was sure he would be pleased.

"I told her that I thought small Christmas gift was all right but that a secretary should give her employer a birthday present. I can't explain why I think the situation is quite different. I have myself given my Mr. Z. a little gadget — always trifling cost, but somethink knew he could use - every Christ mas almost ever since I came to work for him. Will you tell us both what you think about this

This is one of those "dependsupon-individual" situations. But I Marian Martin dress, Pattern 9997. so, the best general rule to follow in every present-to-a-man situation is: When in doubt, don't! Moreover, in spite of agreeing that gadgets may quite well be given and accepted with pleasure, I would like to add seriously that I think it's a bad plan to encourage presents from young women to their em- Costs just TEN CENTS!

young girls, all around 15, to go to the skating rink and to the neigh-borhood movies, early in the evening, alone, without any older per- 27 (P)-A mother and her two

the afternoon, yes; movies in the neighborhood in the afternoon, dance hall on the Albany-New yes; either of these places in the York road. Four others narrowly

Emily Post's booklet, "The Eti- escaped with their lives. have been asking yourself. Send floor of the stone and frame strucfor it, enclosing ten cents in coins and a three-cent stamp to cover ture. postage and handling. Address Emily Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box and a border. Casimir Morawiec, and a border. Casimir Morawiec. (Released By The Bell Syndicate, barely escaped when their dog's barking awakened Murray. The

Stone Ridge Library Honors Miss Cantine | selaer who fought is to estimate the loss.

was given at the Stone Ridge Li-brary by the Board of the Library Hutchinson doesn't profess to know

stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 erick Davis. Another prized gift to cents (plus one cent to cover cost the museum was the wedding veil of mailing) to The Kingston Free- of Miss Cantines mother, Charlotte don like the idea of using older NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN James Cantine in 1838. Another gift from Miss Cantine was an old Dutch Bible, owned by Matthew Cantine in 1678. Part of the interesting collec-

tion of the museum was displayed in a handsome new show-case donated to the library by Mrs. E. C. Chadbourne.
The library is now open to the

public, Wednesday afternoons as well as the usual Saturday after-noons and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Lake Park to Open

DeWitt Lake Park will be open for picnics May 20 and all camps will open July 1. The New York the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 28, at 2:30 o'clock at the Nurses' Home. An interesting film will be shown called "Choose to Live." This is a health picture.

During the showing of the picture. lake during the summer. Several concerts will be given. William Holmes of Kingston will open a day camp July 1 at a new location at the park.

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Girls Ask About Chaperon Dear Mrs. Post: Don't you think it permissible for a group of Die in Dance Hall Fir Die in Dance Hall Fire

East Greenbush, N. Y., April on for a chaperon?

Answer: To the skating rink in fire which levelled the Research

Mrs. Eleanor White, 30, an emquette of Weddings," will answer all the questions about the ceremony and the reception that you six burned to death on the second

dog died in the blaze. Cause of the fire was not immediately established, and firemen from East Greenbush and Rensselaer who fought it were unable

'JEFFERSON'

in honor of Miss Katherine Can-tine. Those present were the li-brary trustees, the librarians and the members of the Morinel Club.

C. Hardenbergh poured.

Hutchinson doesn't profess to know a great deal about autographs or the autograph market; but when she found a deed signed by Thom-as Jefferson she knew she had a During the tea, guests were tak-Iney ve got their heads together, but it's no secret that these thoroughbreds in crochet lend stairs over the library being an old chest which held papers that had belonged to her maternal grandfather S W Willay Shows inspecting them closely when her attention fastened on a particularly unusual signature: "Thomas Jefferson!" "And to thing I might have thrown this away," reflected Mrs. Hutchinson.

> Patrons of dress shops in Lonmannequins than before the war



If at such times you're annoyed by cramps, headaches,

backache, distress of "irregularities," a bloated feel ing, periods of the blues - due t functional monthly disturbances try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, This famous liquid no only helps relieve monthly pair but also tired, nervous feelings of such days when due to this cause

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You will find that there are many occasions when it takes courage to explain your convictions, particularly when you can foresee an argument brewing. You desire to evade it, especially since past experience has proven your opponent has a disconcerting affect on your composure. Many contacts bring us decisions to make. Fear of offending others should not cause you to yield to a decision which will make your

conscience uncomfortable. When days look dark, it takes courage to keep plodding on, hop-ing for better times,

If gossips are tearing down someones reputation on circum-stantial evidence, it does not cost much to remain silent, if you cannot say something favorable.

Courage keeps cheerful the hearts of those who try to carry on, when odds seem against them Everyone needs to stay cheerful now, when so many circumstances arise which try everyone's cour-

Sometimes it takes courage to say "NO", if you want to buy something attractive but you know you cannot afford it. Or when a friend proposes a pleasure trip to which you have been looking forward with keen anticipation-yet you know you need the money for another member of your family. All of us need courage to face our present and future problems. It is courage that puts a smile in the eyes and on the lips, when brave hearts may be heavy.

Don't spread gloom, Spread cheer

Look on the sunny side of life! Be a pal and help to make the other fellow smile. If you want victory, "Fight one

more round," as Jim Corbett sug-"Take for your motto the magic words 'I CAN!' " E. Gerard tells

That is excellent advice. Put your courage into action!

Captain-Where did you get the black eye, corporal? Corporal-In the war! Captain-What war? Corporal-The boudoir!

Do A Little More Than You Have to . . .

The fine art of doing a little more than you are paid to do . and what a really fine art it is . . . and how few practice it. How much better off most of us would be if we did practice it. There is no surer rule for business success and no truer compass for the seas of friendship. a little more than is expected! Its a key that will make almost any door spring open. Try it on the boss. Try it on a friend. There's magic in the idea!"

Germany says it has no unem-ployment. Neither has a prison.

Some of us are wondering if the government would take the income and let us keep the taxes.

> Moss Features Syndicate Greensboro, N. C.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, April 25-Among local people who attended the minstrel show at the Plattekill Grange hall Saturday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, their guest Millard Hendricks; Miss Nora Borday, Henry Barclay, Mr. ard Mrs. Eldred Smith, Mrs. Eber Palmer, Mrs. Roy Jensen, the Misses Appuzzo and brother, Carl Ambrosino, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy and sons.

Miss Hilda Smith of Newburgh was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, during the

Mrs. Albert Butler entertained members of the Home Bureau Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge are entertaining Millard Hendricks

of Poughkeepsie.

Local people attended the card party sponsored by the service and committee of the Plattekill Grange Thursday eve-

ning, April 23. Mrs. Dedrick Ronk and daughters visited relatives in Modena Wednesday.

A number of local people attended the Home Bureau meeting

ACCORD

at the Butler home Thursday.

Accord, April 25-Gus Weeks and mother, Mrs. Alice Weeks of Modena, called on Mr. and Mrs. Roney Krom and daughter Wednesday. Mrs. Weeks, who is hale and hearty, was celebrating her 92nd birthday. Pfc. Sammie Sondak is enjoying

a 10-day furlough at his home. Corp. Sterling Jansen, who is spending a 10-day furlough at his has called on his many friends in town. Howard Coddington of Spartan-

burg, S. C., spent Thursday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coddington. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Decker of

Poughkeepsie spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cod-

Edgar Van Vliet is ill at his home with a severe cold. Mrs. Henry Robinson, who has been spending a few days in New York, has returned to her home. Mrs. Charles Freidman and

daughter are spending a few days

ST. REMY

in New York.

St. Remy, April 25-Mrs. Singer

A missionary meeting and luncheon will be held at the First Reformed Church of Kingston May

Miss Delotes Hollman, who was speht Sunday evening with friends ill last week, has returned to her studies at New Paltz High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckert at the Red Men's Hall May 4, at

Crossword Puzzle

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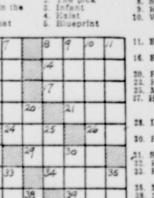
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Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

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52. Room for pitchers, linen, and towels
54. English school 56. Wild buffalo of India
57. Italian seaside resort 59. City in Minne-61. Bushy clump

Chapter 16

Stolen Ambulance

"DON'T be ridiculous, Steve," Don't be ridiculous, Steve,"

As the two girls went upstairs to bed. "Henri's one of the nicest men I've ever met. All your silly suspicions about plots and intrigues is just so much sol. It. suspicions about plots and in-trigues is just so much rot. Hen-the square of moonlight ahead.

ri's a gentleman.

"Maybe you're right," Stephanie sighed wearily. "I hope so."

"Certainly, I am, Now get some sleep and step thinking up wild notions."

Stephanie did sleep, but only self, because she was utterly exhausted. But anxiety was right there
Only the slimmest possible chance ed. But anxiety was right there the next morning ready to take hold of her every thought. A dozen times she was tempted to telephone her father at Titan. But every time she picked up the phone, she put it back before the operator responded. Dad already had enough to worry him. Unless she had something definite to report, no use bothering him more. Then at six o'clock, just as she was ready to leave Headquarters, she got orders to report down at the wharf immediately.

Only the slimmest possible chance of her seeing him, hearing of him. She stood a moment at the wide doorway to get her bearings. An ambulance pulled away from the curb gently, easing over the bumpy street, slipping away a ghostly white phantom car in the dark. Then another ambulance—another load.

"Bring yours up—quick," a sharp voice in her ear. "We're running short. These men have gotta be moved fast."

"But I—" Stephanie started to

Take them to Traveller Aid and Big Sisters until we find further accommodations."

Eyes growing accustomed to the dark, she made her way to the big door of the huge building out along the pier. As she stood trying to see which way to go through the cavernous shadows. rough the cavernous shadows

Then as she nodded,

the bay silvered under a rising moon. A group of men and women in uniform waited there and men in uniform waited there are the wide heavy. Stephanie caught from them in-stantly the taut excitement of the moment. Towering high beside lowered into place.

figures separated themselves from the shrouding shadows on the deck, started down the steep walk. "Wounded soldiers first."

Pressing close to the railing, Stephanie tried vainly to recognize a face, a tall, blond-headed figure. But the waxy faces of the injured men lying so terribly still on the stretchers were none of them familiar. She could hear

to shelter as fast as it was hy-manly possible. And the women and children too.

of Dumont, N. J., spent the day obtain tickets from the treasurer week-end at the home of Mr. and Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Poof the Missionary Society, Mrs. Mrs. Harrison Forde at Hurley.
Pokorny, it being Mrs. Pokorny's
Pokorny.

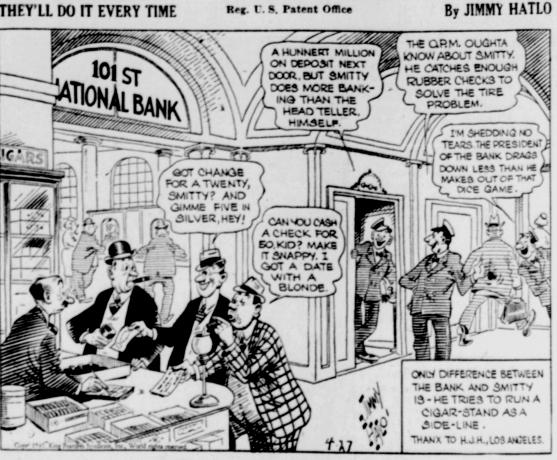
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kro.

Miss Delores Hoffman, who was spent Sunday evening with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krom

14. Any women who wishes to make have moved in their new home. 8 o'clock. The president hopes for reservations for the luncheon may Miss Florence Krom spent the a large attendance.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Reg. U.S. Patent Office



GRIN AND BEAR IT.



By LICHTY

"Grandma said I could register for Grandpa-at this time he usually has his afternoon nap!."

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

DONALD DUCK

POOR MAN





LI'L ABNER

ber, she stepped forward eagerly, "Here, sir."

When at last she heard her num-

As she passed stretcher after stretcher, she felt sure that some-where in this dark shed right now was someone who could tell her about Kurt. Maybe Kurt him-

at the wharf immediately.

"Two transports from the Islands are coming in," her superior informed her curtly. "You'll help with the refugee women and children. Take them to Travellers"

She backed the big station wagon up to the curb in front of Pier 71 and climbed out. As she did, the mounting wail of a siren howled over the city. Stephanic shuddered. That uncanny scream shuddered. That uncanny scream the great state of the street. Sipping yards down the street. Sipping under the wheel, she found the ignition key, started the motor. The big car rolled easily along the gutter, moved into place beseemed more terrifying than the blackout which followed almost immediately. She stood, watching immediately, She stood, watching immediately are storing than the blackout wondering that she wasn't a regular driver. the lights blot out, wondering She set the hand brake, started why the darkness that flooded to climb out of the car.

"Take it easy, boys. I'm going inside, someone touched her arm.
"You're from the Red Cross?" straps, It's a tailspin, I tell you." Stephanie's heart lept to her "Okay, Follow me."

Her guide, a tall soldier, led her the length of the building to the yawning opening at the end where she could see the waters of the building to the yawning opening at the end where she could see the waters of the building to the yawning opening at the end where she could see the waters of the building to the building to the building to the part lept to her throat. Kurt's voice. She was sure of it. Unless her imagination was playing tricks. From behind the orderly, she peered into the dark tonneau of the big ambulance. orderly, she peered into the dark tonneau of the big ambulance.

Stephanie hesitated only a secthe pier, the transport loomed like a ghost-ship, so dark, so silent save for the tortured whine climbed back under the wheel. of scraping pilings, the rattle of a chain as the gang plank was

"HERE they come," someone figures separated themselves from the shrouding shadows on the

of them familiar. She could hear the orderlies cursing as, once inside the big warehouse, they stumbled in the dark. And an occasional groan wrested from a wounded man.

These wounded must be taken to shelter as fast as it was here.

on the accelerator, reached corner. The streets divided three ways. Drawing a long breath, she But the long line of men bearing stretchers seemed never to
end. Slowly, carefully they came
out of the chip ware and the couldn't be end. Slowly, carefully they came out of the ship, were swallowed up in the darkness behind her.

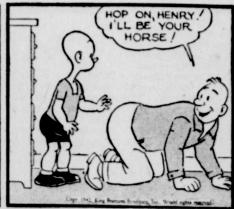
Hurry, she thought frantically, hurry and wondered at the quiet calm of the tight-lipped officer who stood at the foot of the gangplank checking ambulance numbers against a list in his hand.

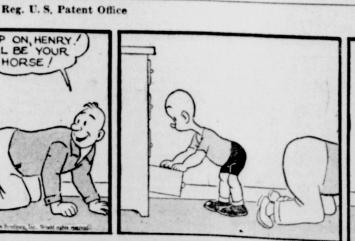
Brayed silently. Fate couldn't be so cruel as to make her the instrument of prolonging Kurt's agony. And perhaps, she realized with a pang, his recovery might actually depend on her now. And delay might make the difference between life and—death.

To be continued

THIS WAR ISN'T AS BAD

AS PEOPLE REALLY SAY.





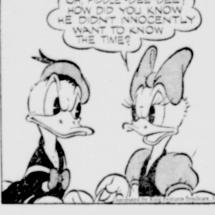


WHY IN THE WORLD



A READER OF FACES

SHOOSH, ABNER!!





DIDN'T YO'HEAR ME, MISS ?- AH SAID - IS YO' GOOD 15 !! TAKE WILLIN' T THET CAME IN WIF! WEDDED HUSBIN? DON'T KNOW ME





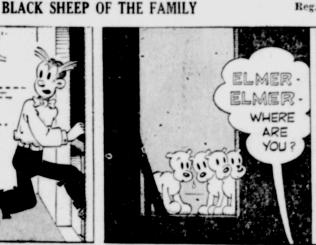


By AL CAPP

BLONDIE

STOP CRYING DADDY QUICK ! QUICK! ELMER FELL







THIMBLE THEATRE WELL, AT'S AT

THE YAP

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SUBMARINE

EXTERMIGATED)

SHALL WE GO NO, OUR IN SEARCH RESPONSI-OF OTHERS, BILIKY AT POPEYE? PRESINK IS TO THE SEAGOOSK









SKIPPY

WHY NOT:





HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON

Three Arrested On Theft Charge Police Charge City Trio With Burglary

Peter Leonardo, 24, of 11 Broadvay, Preston Coddington, Jr., 21, 23 West Strand, and Timothy Countryman, 18, of 13 DuBois street, all charged with burglary. ird degree, waived examination when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court this morning, and were held to await the action of the grand iry. Bail is to be fixed in county

The three were arrested Sunday llowing the discovery of a burglary at the Connelly Drug Co. strand. The store is now operated by Carl and Louis Weber, who so own Weber's Pharmacy at 55

Entrance to the store was obained through a rear window and number of articles including ountain pens, cartons of cigar-ttes, flashlights, etc., were

The arrests were made by Sergeant William J. Leonard and Officers George Bowers and Grover Hoffay, who were called to the tore when the burglary was disovered Sunday morning.

Leonardo has two charges of urglary lodged against him; one ith breaking into the drug store 2 o'clock Sunday morning and ne second for again entering the core at 3 o'clock that morning. According to the police Leonardo broke into the store at 2 o'clock and then left the store and returned later with the other two

The police say that all three men, following their arrests were taken to police headquarters where they signed statements. All of the loot taken from the drug store was reported recovered with the exception of some cigar-

Frederick H. Bonteccou To Speak at Court House

Frederick H. Bonteccou, exstate senator from Dutchess county, will be one of the speakers at the meeting of the Ulster County War Savings Committee at the court house Tuesday eveng at 8 o'clock.

He is the war-savings chairman of District No. 6, comprising Ulster, Dutchess, Putnam, Orange and Sullivan counties, and his message on the war-savings pro-gram will be inspiring. Richard F. Meyer of Pough-

eepsie, Dutchess county chairman, will speak on the pay-roll savings plan. A. P. Adams of the Treasury War-Savings Staff will e present to explain all particulars of the plan and war-savings general. This is an open meeting and all

nterested citizens, employes, em-loyers are invited to attend.

Explosives are being used ex-

Storybook

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Shown in top photo is Walter J. Lyons, technician, in the blood bank room located in the Kingston City Laboratory where donors are taken to give blood. The bottle shown above on the table with tubes contain anti-coagulant. All operations are carried out under strict sterile precautions. Local anaesthetics are used in the skin which leaves the donor without pain. Mr. Lyons is shown above holding a bottle of Mayor William F. Edelmuth's blood. The mayor was the first donor for the local blood bank.

Shown in the above photo is Vincent J. Meleski manufacturing intravenous solution which is used in hospitals and nursing homes throughout the county for pre-operative and post-operative treatments. Food and fluids are administered this way at such times when the patient cannot drink or eat. The equipment prictured above is adequate to supply the whole county in case of emergency.

Such a store of plasma will be primarily for civilian defense in Ulster county, but it could also be made available to the armed forces of the nation upon their request.

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Queen Ceremony

Friday evening, May 15, in conjunction with the American Legion of the seven Greene county high of the seven Greene county high schools where keen rivalry is now of the queen will be by New York going on in the contest to deterstate Commander Jacob Ark of mine which school shall have the Rochester, who will be the guest of Ulster county Legion members on that date.

The general committee in charge of the Apple Blossom Festival ceremony for 1942 made the announcement of the coronation year, ceremonies today after completing Af Legion committee in charge of the

man I, DuBois, past commander of Kingston Post, and chairman of the Legion rally committee 23 SHUFELDT ST. along with Commander Stanley

Washington, April 27 (P)-Presi- laria and undulent fever.

Cairo, the remaining contestants nounced yesterday were: Wendell produce a property in one's blood will be appointed to the queen's Lund, head of the new labor proqueen is under the direction of Edward J. Thomas, Greene county chairman and vice-chairman of the general committee.

On Friday evening, May 1, the one contained of the general committee.

On Friday evening, May 1, the sultant to Secretary of the havy; that people afflicted with these non-contagious diseases should not offer their blood.

Those persons who are not yet 21 years of age, but who are rugged individuals and meet the accommittee. members of the general committee son since January; Chairman Donwill travel to Cairo and attend ald Nelson of the W.P.B., Major

Lund's selection was the first coronation ceremonies here on official announcement of his appointment to the new labor unit of the coronation of the 1942 Ap
W.P.B. He is 35 and has been the standard the city needs a transfusion adequate quantities will be supplied by the blood bank with the understanding that the blood will be standard to the city needs a transfusion adequate quantities will be supplied by the blood bank with the understanding that the blood will be standard to the city needs a transfusion adequate quantities will be supplied by the blood bank with the understanding that the blood will be supplied by the blood bank with the understanding that the blood will be supplied by the blood bank with the understanding that the blood will be supplied by the blood bank with the understanding that the city needs a transfusion adequate quantities will be supplied by the blood bank with the understanding the city needs a transfusion adequate quantities will be supplied by the blood bank with the understanding the city needs a transfusion adequate quantities will be supplied by the blood bank with the understanding the city needs a transfusion adequate quantities will be supplied by the blood bank with the understanding the city needs a transfusion adequate quantities will be supplied by the blood bank with the understanding the city needs a transfusion adequate the city needs are city needs at the city needs at the city needs are city needs at the city n ple Blossom queen will be a special feature of the Ulster county
American Legion rally and reception.

The queen and her court will be agriculture and interior departments of the stage by a military court of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission. In federal employ a few years ago, he worked in the agriculture and interior departments of the stage by a military court of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Ago and the second the second to the stage by a military court of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Tourism Ago and the second to the second to the stage by a military court of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Tourism Ago and the second the second to the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Tourism Ago and the second to the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Tourism Ago and the second to the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Tourism Ago and the second to the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Tourism Ago and the second to the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Tourism Ago and the second to the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Tourism Ago and the second to the secon escorted to the stage by a military ments. A joint A.F.L.-C.I.O. com-

seated on the throne and the cies given representation deal with some phase of recruiting and training men for the armed services or

western Europe and the opening of One thing the Allied peoples mustn't do is to delude themselves with the notion that Hitler is done for because he has taken a beating

Laboratory Aids in Major Defense Measure Kingston's Blood Bank Maple Hill Brush 6 o'clock a temporary line was functioning. The new cable was Is Opened by Edelmuth Saturday at City Laboratory

doned Hulk in Path of

U.S. Plane Maneuvers

Los Angeles, April 27 (A)-

The barge once was known as

But alas, the rowboat had cap-

another barge, this one not desig nated as a target. The Coas

Guard rescued them and brought

The La Roque boy was slightly

Splinters knocked by

Faces Difficulties

(Continued from Page One)

near Loilem and shot down all

five without loss to themselves.

At least four planes were destroyed by the Allies at Lae.

quarters in Australia voiced belief

that the continuing American-Australian offensive in the air,

harbinger of all-out action being

prepared to crack the backbone o

Japanese bases facing Australia,

Australia as a move to thwart

the flank of the supply route to

tion which may bring the United

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and taken home.

Military sources at Allied head-

them ashore.

Kingston's first blood and plasma bank was officially opened on Boys on Barge Get Saturday afternoon at the city laboratory by Mayor William F. Edelmuth, who made the first donation of his blood to the bank.

Others who made donations of blood included members of the American Legion, the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, and members of the donors list of the O. C. D.

The opening of the new depart-

ment at the city laboratory Sat- Three boys rowed out to an abantory is offering to the public of some bass and barracuda. Kingston and Ulster county.

The new department will not only maintain a blood and plasma only maintain a blood and plasma they had a nibble, a formation of

bank, but is also set up to manuacture intravenous solutions.

This service will be available to machine-gunned it.

The boys, W. L. Williams, 18; all physicians, hospitals and nursing homes in Ulster county.

La Roque, 18, had picked the

In the fall of 1941 the need for such a department became evident to many of the citizens of the city

La Roque, 18, had picked the wrong barge—the wrong area, in fact—for fishing.

The barge once was known as and county including the labora- the Prentice. It now serves as a tory board, the volunteer firemen, target for army and navy fliers. the American Legion and the office With the first fusillade of bullets

of Civilian Defense. the boys took to cover behind Recent conferences have led to the unification of effort on the part of these organizations with the Office of Civilian Defense acting as the procurement agent for the donors, while the maintenance of sized. donors, while the maintenance of sized. They started swimming the blood and plasma bank will be in charge of the City of Kingston reached the comparative safety of

How Bank Operates

When a donation is made the blood is typed and the blood test for syphilis is performed. If positive the blood is discarded. If the test is negative the blood is preserved by proper refrigeration for a period not exceeding one week.

During this time it may be used for whole blood transfusions if

After a week's storage the blood Tojo Says War begins to lose its desirable quali-ties as whole blood, but its fluid content, or plasma, still retains important therapeutic

This plasma is removed from the blood cells and then stored in a frozen condition which protects its valuable qualities for

many months. It has been estimated by military authorities that there should be one pint of plasma immediately available for each hospital bed in

every community.
This means that 350 pints of plasma should be collected for Kingston alone, necessitating apoximately a thousand donations

sit passively in their present island of one pint of whole blood.

For Ulster county, as a whole, it is estimated that 700 pints of lodgments while the Allies build up a striking force in Australia, sma should be stored.

For Civilian Defense
Such a store of plasma will be primarily for civilian defense in primarily for civilian defense in broaden the island invasion front

with its new department now has ton-was viewed by observers in all the facilities necessary.

Who May Donate

Every one in good health be-tween the ages of 21 and 55 is Australia. urged to become a volunteer don-or to this bank.

It was reported that the Japan-ese have been concentrating fresh

Those persons who have trans-invasion forces and material in their Marshall islands in apparent

Such diseases are active tuber- sibility of a great naval battle somewhere between Hawali and laria and undulent fever.

Non-contagious diseases such as severe hay fever, constantly re-dering Japanese communications.

ceptable conditions of health may the selection ceremonies at which time Mayor William F. Edelmuth will extend to the queen and her court an official invitation from Civil Service Commission.

Civil Service Commission. donate to the blood bank if they hospitals or nursing institutions in the city needs a transfusion ade standing that the blood will be replaced by his family or Irienus.

A charge will be made to the patient for the use of the blood patient for the use of the blood School Squadron, Moore Field, Mission, Tex. to pay.

Manufacture Solutions

The manufacture of intravenous solutions by the use of the most modern scientific equipment will provide adequate quantities for Ulster county, independently of the demand outside. It will also for government and private civil-ian jobs. be possible to continue the manu-facture of these solutions at the laboratory even when the usual transportation facilities to and from the city are curtailed or disrupted.

The success of the maintenance

city laboratory not only requires the services of a number of donors, whose blood can be used, but also the use of the most modern equipment.

This equipment has been pur-chased and is now installed in the laboratory.

There is also considerable detail of the donors and in keeping it in

As blood donated can be kept only for a period of one week the

Fire Burns Cable

Service Is Interrupted for

7 acres in area Saturday afternoon, half of the crews. Taste of Warfare seriously damaging a cable of the New York Telephone Company and utting out the service between

Californians Row to Abaningston and Rosendale. The fire started in the tall brush bout 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, damaging about 1,400 feet of ca-ble which contained 51 pairs of wires. Service to Rosendale and ligh Falls was cut off and the hamlets were isolated so far as urday marked another forward doned barge about a mile off world was concerned. Service bestep in the facilities the laboraelephone service with the outside tained. Workmen for the company

installed and in operation as usual

by 8:30 o'clock. Short Time

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A brush fire in the swamp along

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Extreme heat from the burning brush melted the lead cable and cut off service. The quick repairs to the cable indicated the ability of the company to meet an emergency and the installation. the Kingston-Rosendale road at 1,400 feet of heavy cable by night Maple Hill burned over some 6 or called for some fast work on be-

> Parks in Southbend, England, have produced 5 tons of onions 50 tons of potatoes and 12 tons



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Dempsey of Kingston Post, No. 150, the host post for the rally, Arthur Flemming stated that plans had been work-Listed for May 15 stated that plans had been work- Becomes Member urged to become mony as a part of the evening's festivities. The Apple Blossom queen for 1942 will be selected from one (Continued from Page One) The Apple Blossom queen for 1942 will be selected from one (Continued from Page One) Those persons who have transmissible disease of one sort or another are required not to volunteer as the blood they donate would have to be rejected for the States fleet into action. Some observers foresaw the possible of the possible disease of one sort or another are required not to volunteer as the blood they donate would have to be rejected for the some observers foresaw the possible disease of one sort or another are required not to volunteer as the blood they donate would have to be rejected for the some observers foresaw the possible disease of one sort or another are required not to volunteer as the blood they donate would have to be rejected for the some observers foresaw the possible disease of one sort or another are required not to volunteer as the blood they donate would have to be rejected for the sort or another are required not to volunteer as the blood they donate would have to be rejected for the sort or another are required not to volunteer as the blood they donate would have to be rejected for the sort or another are required not to volunteer as the blood they donate would have to be rejected for the sort or another are required not to volunteer as the blood they donate would have to be rejected for the sort or another are required not to volunteer as the blood they donate would have to be rejected for the sort or another are required not to volunteer as the blood they donate would have to be rejected for the sort or another are required not to volunteer as the blood they donate would have to be rejected for the sort or another are required not to volunteer as the blood they donate would have to be rejected for the sort or another are required not to volunteer as the blood they donate would have to be rejected for the sort or another are required not to volunteer as the blood

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honor. On Friday, May 1, at the Cairo high school one of the girls Cairo high school one of the girls dent Roosevelt has designated the entered in the contest and representing her own school will be selected as queen to reign over the Hudson Valley for the ensuing late the root of the War Mannester of the the Hudson Valley for the ensuing into the war effort. Its chairman phase is over. year. is Paul V. McNutt, federal secur- Non-contaging the Hudson Valley for the ensuing into the war effort. Its chairman phase is over.

After the 1942 Apple Blossom ity administrator.

The President's selections and asthma produce a property in one's arrangements with the American queen has been selected Friday at Paul Zucca, chairman of the court and act as her attendants at the coronation committee, and Herman I, DuBois, past commander of Kingston Post, and chairman queen is under the direction of Secretary of Agriculture Wishers.

the city of Kingston to attend the

guard with the American Legion
Junior Band playing the march.
There Mayor Edelmuth will extend greetings to the queen and her court after she has been the court after she had been the court

crowning ceremonies will be per-formed by Commander Ark. Miss Betty Barmann, 1941 Apple Miss Betty Barmann, 1941 Apple
Blossom queen of this city, will
present to the 1942 queen the scepter which is the emblem of office
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The 1942 Apple Blossom queen will be presented with an award on behalf of the American Legion and following the coronation ceremonies the queen will preside over the first dance as her first official The honor of having the second dance of the evening with the 1942 Apple Blossom queen will go to Commander Ark. From then on the festivities of the evening will continue in an informal

Members of the musicians union of Kingston are co-operating with the Legion members and are donating their services for the dance.

May Upset Nazis of a blood and plasma bank at the

a second front against him. this past winter in Russia. He still retains great striking power, and it's going to take the best the Allies can produce to defeat him.

Thus the invisible army of civiority of the donors and perfect condition.

Madeira's tourist trade, which supply must constantly be re-There will be no admission charged to the dance and the public is extended an invitation to attend the ceremonies.

There will be no admission charged means much to the economic newed, which necessitates the entolling of a number of donors willing to donate a pint of their blood when it is needed. Quickies

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GIRL — general houseworker; mother's helper; neat, good appearance; high school education; must like small children; live in; own room, bath; good salary. Box HPP, Uptown Freeman.

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GIRL—white, for general housework;

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Help Wanted-Male or Female

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—Phone 4793.

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Phone 4084, Kingston, N. Y.

BAR PIN—silver finish, safety catch.
Finder please phone 2158-M. Reward.

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WOOD, SIMON—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all person having claims against Simon Wood, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibt the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the officer of her attorney at or before the 10th day of August, 1942.

Dated, February 9, 1942.

DORCAS ANNE WOOD Executrix

LLOYD R. LE FEVER

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ATTENTION FARMERS At the Farm Bureau office in Kingston, every Friday during April or at his home every Saturday, Mr. Floyd G. Eck of Kerhonkson will explain the merits of an established credit rating and take applications for loans at 4½% interest.

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COUNTRY STORE—established, 11 rooms, improvements; ½ acre land; garage; furnished; near bus, school, church, bathing, fishing. Box ABC, Uptown Freeman.

LOST

Studt's Store and Mattle Welsa's Grocery, Finder notify 42 Second avenue. Reward. APARTMENT—about four rooms, upstairs, quiet location, by elderly lady alone; moderate rent. Box LMW, Uptown Freeman.

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Grocery, Finder about CENTILEMAN'S WRIST WATCH—dark brown, broken strap, Saturday about 7:30 a. m., between 33 Furnace and 89 Franklin streets. Finder please communicate with D. Williams, 33 Furnace street. Phone 4309-J. Reward.

Twirlers Compete for Honors



Above are shown four of the contestants in the twirling competitions held as part of the Music Com petition-Festival in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, Saturday. They are left to right the Misses Betty Powell, Dorothy Germiller, Mildred Knapp of Arlington High School, Poughkeepsie, and Norman Storrs of Poughkeepsie High School.

Threat of Germans Toward West Africa Russia Turns Back Demands U. S. Help for South America On Tough Winter

(Continued from Page One)

ers in various companies have selves."

ers and to tie the disconnected telephone service and almost any rains fell on Siberia, and young

months by American officials.

German and pro-German employes, directors and stockhold- logical step in defending our-

systems together in a direct hook-up, but no action has been taken country directly or indirectly by "Ah" said Micha Matyayayaya cable or radio, interior communi-"This is not a case of Yankee cations are generally poor, and in- Miknailov, a student of such Imperialism, although the Ger-mans undoubtedly will try to make roundabout.

The work of the work of

systems of South America to remain in the hands of South America to reduce telegraph and telephone because to Adolf Hitler's one time boast main in the hands of South America to reduce the heights of the Andes and that by last November his armies

lanta, were expected to issue speci-

Area Gas Stations

Practically all of the gasoline

order to conserve gasoline.

fic lighting orders shortly.

considered necessary,"

Cash for Diamonds—old gold, silverware or gold plated watches, lockets, chains, pins, cuff links, eye glasses, coins, guns and tools. Barnett's, 67 North Front. Cash for Diamonds—old gold, silwas promenading. Walkers clogged the main street sidewalks and spilled out into the street, leaving

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Another in the series of free
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Health in the city hall. These clin-level with headquarters at At-level with headquarters at At-l children immunized against these diseases by bringing them to the their patriotism will not be affected their patriotism will not be affected.

> Boy Loses War Stamps A carrier boy for the Kingston News Service on Saturday lost required in some instances. MOVING VAN—going to New York,
> April 27, 29, May 4, 6, wants whole
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Dated April 13th, 1942.

ELIZA T. TEN HAGEN, Administratrix

ROGER H. LOUGHRAN,

ROGER H. LOUGHRAN, 280 Wall Street, Kingston, New York Attorney

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REWARD—\$\$ for return girl's bicycle, Hawthorne Knee action, frame has been welded; missing since April 15th. Jane Briggs, High Falls.

SMALL PURSE—containing \$10, bank notes, vicinity Grand Union, Cedar street. Call 85 Cedar street. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

As Spring Comes

By EDDY GILMORE

Kuibyshev, Russia, April 27 (P -A lush yellow moon hung over been spotted.

A plan has been drawn up to get rid of the German sympathiz- and southern Brazil, have good slipping silently by . . . warm

"Ah," said Misha Matveyevich

RADIO REPAIRS—phone 3526-M. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk avenue.

STONE WORK—of all kind, sidewalks laid and relaid. Phone 1427-R.

Many cities and towns have telephone systems of their own, ization scheme said.

"We want the communications of the reorgan-ization scheme said."

"We want the communications of their own, ization scheme said.

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Radio is mostly relied on for both

HIGH PRICE PAID—fishing equipment, men's clothing, tools, guns, everything. Schwartz's, 70 North Front. Open evenings.

We do not intend that they the uncharged jungles.

Rio De Janeiro and Pernambuco, on the same vital Brazilian coast, can contact each other by telemain street of this part-capital of the picture. main street of this part-capital of the Soviet Union-boys and girls took time out after tedious war

work to indulge in the age-old, universal custom of getting out under the moon only a thin lane for automobiles and an occasional drozhki to move

through.

when bare legs take the place of

Far down the street came the

Although the great body of loyal warm days and nights are here to Little children, who make the by setting up of the military area same noises while playing no ma and mass evacuation of enemy ter in what country, toddled aliens is not contemplated, the anthrough the crowds. The gypsy through the crowds. nouncement pointed out, selective tones of somebody's balalaika processes of evacuation might be could be heard. Knots of young folk stopped, caught up the tune, "Such evacuations as may be and swung off arm in arm carry Considered necessary," General ing the song with them—their brum's statement said, "will be backs turned on one of the worst

by selective processes applicable to enemy aliens, or to other persons deemed dangerous to remain

Backs turned on one of the winters in Russia's history.

War, transportation transportation transportation transportation War, transportation troubles, at large within the area or within hoarding and speculation following two poor harvests caused the present wheat shortage in Per-

Decide to Remain that the supply available should be conserved for local customers in-Closed on Sundays stead of sold to and transients. stead of sold to week-end tourists The movement to close all gas-

oline stations to aid in the conserstations in the city of Kingston have been contacted during the have been contacted during the Association last week. All stations past few days and a movement to close all gasoline stations all day Sunday has been undertaken. Today it was stated that all of the station operators talked with the stations of the station operators talked with thus seeking to have all stations closed

far had agreed to close all day on Sunday by passage of an ordi-Sunday, beginning next Sunday, in nance. Later in the week the associaeased, to exhibit ouchers therefor, Main Street, Rosbefore the 19th before the

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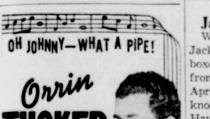
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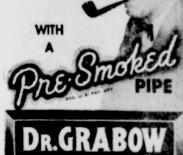
Linens Bowl 3258 For Second Place In Rec Tourney Wiltwyck League Keglers Linens to the 3258 series with a brilliant 568 triple on scores of 195, 191 and 182. Buchanan had 443. R. Radel 406, W. Woods 408 and A. Riehl had 479. Freddie Rice, one of the real veteran tenpin stars racked up a new record on the board Saturday night when he polished the maples for a 251 single game thus displacing Phil Corrado's previous high of 244.

Make Determined Bid for Money; Rice Slams 251 Score

The Morgan Linens, members of the Wiltwyck Bowling League, advanced to second place in the Central Recreation alleys' 5-man Recreation alleys' 5-man Recreation alleys' 5-man Recs of Newburgh, 2821; Frisbies 1076 and 1109 at the drives Satur-

The Linens cracked out a sizzling 3258 with these outstanding scores and accomplished a second place berth. With just about all of the returns in, the berth appears pretty safe for the Linens. Eddie Czerwinski paced the





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Busses will meet West Shore train revising at Kingston 3:43 p. m. Saturday only.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week days: *10:00 a. m.; 12:20 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Saturday: 10:00

School days only.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp. Leave Margaretville for Kingston ily except Sunday: 6:45 a.m., 9:30 m. and 3:30 p. m. Saturday: 7:45 m., 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p. m. Sun-

New Paltz to Kingston Van Gonsic Bros., Props.

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE BUS LINE

Schedule subject to change without notice

Other scores received by The Freeman sports department up to 10 o'clock this morning were St. Joachim's of Beacon, 3050; Beacon Engine Co., 3038; Iron Firemen had 3024; Unknowns, 3076; Free hills of Middletown, 3126; Dutchess Hats of Beacon, 3056; John-

of Poughkeepsie, 3024; Eagle Bus of Ellenville, 2922; Eichler's, 2999; Vining and Smith, 2949; Sweet Clovers of Newburgh, 2840; Central Rec Juniors, 2772; Dutchess Home Department, 2994; Pickups, 2990; Reillys, 2778; Mickeys, 2749; Central Academy of Newburgh, 2955; Sevens, 2807, and Delphis, 2921

Jack Johnson Registers Wichita, Kas., April 27 (A)-Jack Johnson, negro heavyweight boxer who held the world title from Christmas Day 1908 until April 5, 1915, when Jess Willard knocked him out in 26 rounds at Havana, registered for selective service yesterday. Johnson, 64 years old and 240 pounds, is appearing with a carnival.

Will Attend Funeral New York, April 27 (A)—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, left last night for Chicago where he will attend the funeral of Jack Blackburn, his trainer, Tuesday or Wednesday. Louis, now a priv-ate at Camp Upton, obtained a furlough to attend the rites.

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Half-fare rate on round trips from all points to Kingston in effect Saturday only beginning October 4.

High Falls to Kingston and Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville week days: 8:30 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

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Connections at Kingston for Sauger-tiles, Catskill. Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pline Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, S:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc Busses leave Trailways Bus Depot for New York daily: 3:00 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:35 a. m.; 1:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:35 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Mondays only: 5:30 a. m. Frin. and *3:30 p. m. Saturana, 9:30 a. m. and *2:50 p. m. Sundays only: 9:30 a. m. and 2:50 p. m. onnects with alin and bus at Kingston for New ork City.

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Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m. Fridays only: 4:00 p. m. Sundays only: 9:30 p. m.

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ARROW BUS LINE Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice

RUNDOWN



Caught off third base, Johnny Mize of the Giants legs it for home in the fourth inning of the first game of a double-header with Boston at New York. But the Braves' third baseman Froilan Fernandez, right behind him with the ball in his hand, tagged him out. At the right is Braves, catcher, Ernie Lombardi (5). Boston pitcher, Jim Tobin (22) covers the plate.

Cleveland Indians Rally In Eight to Win; Still New York 9 Cleveland 9 Detroit 9 Tied With Yanks for Lead

Breuer Hurls Two-Hitter for the Champions; Brooks Clip Phillies 3-1 and 10-2

(By The Associated Press) His real name is Colonel Mills,

around for a pinch-hitter after Ray against no defeats.

and back again more times than a 13-hit attack in the second game.

Fleming and Boudreau with the at least a week.

ing over six runs in the third at cision over the Red Sox behind the to 5. two-hit pitching of Marvin Breuer. Buddy Rosar capped the scoring spree with a three-run homer af-

ter Bobby Doerr had driven in Chicago Cubs. both of his team's runs with a These two t

tain raiser with four of his team's 15 hits, while Barney McCosky set the pace for the 7-5 verdict in the afterpiece by driving in four runs, two of them on a home run in the fifth. The double triumph moved the

Tigers into third place in the American League, only half a game behind the pace setters. The Philadelphia Athletics got a but the fans who watched him formances out of Luman Harris title with time of 5:31.6.

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Dapper Paves Way

The Brooklyn lineup, scrambled to time money winners.

t least a week.

The Pirates blanked the St. Des Moines—Roy Cochran, for-

The Yankees, meanwhile, exploded as usual in one big inning, pushing streak and ended the Giants'

The Cincinnati Reds entertained that order. their first Sunday home crowd

with a 9-5 decision over the These two teams play again to-

In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press) Portland, Ore.-Nancy Merki retained National A. A. U. Indoor 440-yard Free Style Swimming

out half of the White Sox two-run curt Davis and Ed Head chalked Handicap, feature of opening day up their third pitching victories at Churchill Downs.

Havre De Grace - Challedon streaked down the homestretch to Cliff Dapper drove in two Dod-ger runs in the opener with a home Handicap at Havre De Grace. Winrun and a single, while Johnny ner's purse of \$7,925 raised Chal-Rizzo and Alex Kampouris led the ledon's winnings to \$332,860 and jumped him to fifth among life-

make up for the loss of a trio of Philadelphia - Adam Berry, sick and injured players, was Southern University, established weakened further when Dixie Penn relay record of 6 feet 7½ Walker was spiked in the foot in inches in high jump. Colgate won the second game and shelved for one-mile relay title and four-mile

Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Grands, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

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New York Yankees at the top of the American League. Elghth Straight Win

Louis Cardinals, 2 to 0, in the mer Indiana University athlete but first game at St. Louis, but the now wearing colors of Great Lakes mark as he won 440-yard hurdle

Boston-Harvard's crew came behind in last quarter-mile to beat four-game winning party by cap- Cornell in Rowe Memorial Regatta turing a double bill, 3 to 2 and 8 with Syracuse, Massachusetts Tech and Boston University trailing in

Hambletonian Entries

Goshen, April 27-With the 17th Hambletonian stake officially set



Requested (9), Ben Whitaker's Kentucky Derby bet, leads Bleu d'Or (1), on the rail, to the finish is rest in a fine Utica Club of the Wood Memorial Stakes at Jamaica, N. Y. Apache (11), a favorite, in center background, finished Pilsner Lager or XXX Cream

Heavy Entry Is Expected In Annual Kentucky Derby Classic Race on Saturday

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Boston 3, New York 2 (1st). Boston 8, New York 5 (2d). Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 1, (1st) Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 2 (2d) Cincinnati 9, Chicago 5. Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0 (1st). Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 4 (11

Standing of the Clubs

Brooklyn11 New York 7 Pittsburgh Chicago 6 St. Louis 5 Cincinnati 5 Boston 6 8 Philadelphia 3 10

Games Today Chicago at Cincinnati. Other clubs not scheduled.

Tuesday, April 28 New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York 7, Boston 2. Philadelphia 6, Washington 1 Philadelphia 6, Washington 3

Detroit 10, St. Louis 5 (1st). Detroit 7, St. Louis 5 (2d).

Standing of the Clubs Detroit10 Philadelphia 5 St. Louis 5

Games Today No games scheduled

Tuesday, April 28 Chicago at Washington, Cleveland at Philadelphia, St. Louis at New York,

Detroit at Boston. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Newark 3, Toronto 2 (1st). Newark 5, Toronto 3 (2d). Rochester 3, Jersey City 0 (1st) Jersey City 4, Rochester 3 (2d). Baltimore 10, Montreal 5 (1st). Montreal 7, Baltimore 2 (2d). Buffalo 9, Syracuse 2 (1st). Syracuse 4, Buffalo 3 (2d).

Standings of the Clubs

Baltimore Rochester 5 Buffalo 4 Toronto 2

Games Today Toronto at Newark. Rochester at Jersey City Montreal at Baltimore. Buffalo at Syracuse.

Marine Describes His First 'Look at Infinity'

The earth resembles a relief map from 111/2 miles in the sky, according to Lieut. Col. Chester L. Fordney of the marine corps.

mander T. G. W. Settle, navy bal- the captains of the City and Major loonist, in 1933, says that no rivers, lakes or highways were visible but

"At times we would lose the image of the earth far below us," said Colonel Fordney. "Clouds toward the horizon.

"The stratosphere sky is a beautiful blue as one looks into the space above. It was so inspiring that I later described it as my first look

radiant energy of the sun is so intense in the stratosphere that outside temperature at the top of the balloon's gondola, which was painted white, a color that reflects heat, tom of the gondola, which was geles heat, the temperature reading was in a film, based on the life of the 104.5 degrees above zero. There was no sensation of motion

rising at a speed of 120 miles an tive Service registration. He is hour after passing the 35,000 foot 47 mark, where the stratosphere begins, the marine corps officer stated.

gas in the balloon cooled and contracted. The balloon dropped from the 50,000 mark to 800 feet in 40 but I didn't pick the winner in the minutes, or at a speed three times National. I did say: 'Watch out as great as that of a modern exas great as that of a modern express passenger elevator.

A MANZANITA PIPE

Watsonville, Calif. (AP) — With the supply of fine briar for pipes interrupted by the war, manufacturers are turning to the burls of California manzanita tree. The market is good enough so that one operator is using a tractor to pull up the trees, the burl being an enlargement of the root.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED At a workday's end, there

Ale.-Adv.

A.B.C. Meeting Is Slated for May 1

Peter Keresman, president of the Kingston Bowling Association, has mailed approximately 17 let- Derbytown began to powder its ters to the various presidents of nose and put on fresh face paint bowling leagues in this city under today for its big horse holiday the jurisdiction of the A. B. C.

In his letter Mr. Keresman infeatures listed by the A. B. C., and urday's 68th Kentucky Derby. Won Lost Pct. also his findings at the Columbus tournament this year.

His letter follows: To All League Presidents Affiliated With the Kingston A. B. C.

.429 My dear President: At this time, when another bowl-

ing season is about to close, I wish to take this opportunity to make a few comments concerning

We all know the A. B. C. was established by the bowler and for the bowler, and in view of some slight difference in opinions at the beginning of the season, each and every bowler deserves his and her share of credit for the part he and she played in making bowling successful in our community, in which Apache's third place fintherefore.

Let us keep up our good record and strive to maintain this same high standard of recreation and good clean sport established by the

American Bowling Congress. It was a great pleasure for me port that our association ranks high in the records of the A. B. C., and as the result of an approval of a resolution by a delegate of our association, each bowler will re-ceive an individual membership card of the Congress, through our association, which will identify him as an affiliated member of the American Bowling Congress, and also be able to secure the official

lapel emblem of the A. B. C. Our association will hold its anrepresentative to attend this meeting for the purpose of election of officers on Friday, May 1, 1942, at the Y. M. C. A., at 8 p. m., and all leagues and each division therein are entitled to elect and send a representative to attend this meeting for the purpose of election the spair—the imported Hollywood and Valdina orphan.

Requested's Wood win, which added \$22,900 to his bankroll, boosted him over the \$100,000 earnings mark—\$102,800 to be exact—and put this \$1,200 yearling. executive committee; and it is your responsibility as president of your league, to see that every one of your members is given an op-portunity to elect this representa-

tive, and that he or his alternate

in the dinner-dance. meeting on May 1, and the dinner-

hope for bigger and better bowling in the future. With my sincere thanks, and personal regards, I am,

Yours in Bowling, PETER KERESMAN,

President. P. S .- Tickets for the dinner-Colonel Fordney, who made a trip dance may be had from members into the stratosphere with Com- of the executive committee, and

that mountains could be distin- Ruth Confronted

looked like a white carpet with blue Ex-Home-Run King Must their interest and judging from **Cut Down on Cigars**

New York, April 27 (A)—Babe windows open during the recent torrid spell in Argentina a hurri-Ruth, whose chief worry two cane visited Laboulaye, leveling at infinity. It was a sight that gave weeks ago was pneumonia, came many houses and injuring two me my first real conception of home today from the west coast women. confronted with a new problem-Colonel Fordney reports that the how to reduce his daily consumption of 10 to 15 cigars. "The doctors say cut down on

cigars-and no beer or highballs," the former home-run king said as was exactly zero, while at the bot- he arrived by train from Los Anpainted black, a color that absorbs | Ruth was stricken while playing

late Lou Gehrig, but made a rapid recovery. He appeared brown and healthy in the stratosphere although the in-struments showed the balloon was

Referring to reports from the west coast quoting him as picking the Pittsburgh Pirates to win the Descent from the peak began as National League pennant, he said: "I said the Yanks seemed sure to repeat in the American League

Keresman Reports Requested Is Slight Choice; Others May Make 68th Event a 'Natural'

Louisville, Ky., April 27 (A)_ week, as early indications were for a field of 15 or 16 three-year forms the presidents of the coming olds to come out a-runnin' in Sat-

And this biggest collection of Derby gallopers since war admiral led the Conga line for 19 others five years back, represented what was probably the outstanding dis-play of bargain basement offerings ever to sit in on Col. Matt Winn's shindig. All but a scant few were picked up here and there, out of yearling sales, in cash transactions or claiming races, for as little as \$700 or \$800.

This fact, added to the size of the field and the way most of the classiest candidates in the lot have been hot as firecrackers one day and cold as last night's mashed po-tatoes the next, left most of the hardboots wondering just who was "Mr. Big" in the outfit. Requested's victory in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica Saturday—

ish brought clouds to Trainer Sun-ny Fitzsimmons-left him a slight betting choice in today's callover. But along with that triumph for Texas Ben Whitaker's little fellow, you still couldn't overlook Alsab's improved stepping in the Chesato again represent our association at the American Bowling Congress and Devil Diver's dashing 2:09 3/5 at Columbus, this year, and to re- workout over the full mile and a quarter route yesterday to show he's all over that cut leg. The re-sult was that the sixty-four-dollar question hereabounts was "How does it all add up."

There was quite a bit of local approval for the one-two punch in the barn of Emerson Woodward, the Texas cattleman. Almost as soon as you hit Walnut and Fourth streets someone stepped up and from this pair—the imported Hol-

ing for the purpose of electing the act—and put this \$1,300 yearling buy just about on a par with Al sab for bargain honors. Al Sabath's little stepper cost \$700 and has earned \$115,660 up to this min-

But while they represented the cream of the get-rich-quick collec-Won Lost Pct.

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Our association will hold its annual closing dinner-dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel, on Thursday, May 14th, at 7 p. m., when the control of the get-rich-quick collection, there were any number of others who cost a song and have been singing a sweet tune for their owners ever since. To mention only the A. B. C. prizes, medals and trophies will be awarded. The trophies will be awarded. The city and Major Leagues will join sas Derby and William Du Pont's as Derby and William Du Pont's sas Derby, and William Du Pont's I hope that a representative of your league and of each division and a threat if it comes up mud therein will attend the annual Saturday, and T. D. Buhl's Sweep First Fiddle, both claimed for \$2,-

Permit me to thank you and 500. Another Saratoga sales buy was your members for their fine cooperation in the past year, and the Moore, the Wyoming rancher, indicated today he would start sir War, the well-bred son of Sir Gallahad III who most him \$4,600, who has won more than \$8,000 so far, and whose most recent job of work was a snappy mile-and-a-six-

> **Baseball Meeting Tonight** Baseball managers and players are requested to remember that the first hearing of the possibility of organizing a City Baseball Lea-gue will be held tonight at the

teenth win at Keeneland.

city hall starting at 7:30 o'clock. With New Problem All interested players are asked to attend. Several have notified the department of recreation of reports, the league will be held. As people slept with doors and

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Weather, clear The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Free- men of which Mrs. D. S. Haynes man thermometer was 42 degrees. is the president. The Council The highest point reached up until appointed the committees to repnoon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-This afternoon change in tem moderate winds, freezing in likely sub-Moderate

Eastern New York: Mild temperature i south portion Showers and SHOWERS not so cool in north portion tonight,

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in personnel have been made; Mrs. Harvey Slater and Mrs. Anthony DeMare have represented St. Augustine's in place of Mrs. Frigo and Mrs. Ayres, and Mrs. Jacob Schuhle has replaced Mrs. Allen Sheeley for the Methodist Church. line to operate lawn mowers, the golf club of Hamilton, New Zea-golf club of Hamilton, New Zea-land, has purchased 500 sheep to land, has purchased 500 sheep to umn for the users of the War Relief committee and Council, to be headed for the year—"Thy King-Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070. SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING
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made directly through various churches, agencies, and to the point of sacrifice. 3—United China Relief and Bundles for Britain were the two channels in which the Council resolved to work. Art posters were made by Miss Helen Sykes and these went with cartons placed in the four churches, Grange hall, Sugar Bowl, Ennist Hardware Store, bakery, Muller's Drug Store, Doty and Humphrey, Callahan's store, Wilcox store, VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
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HIGHLAND

Submits Report Highland, April 27-Mrs. A. W.

Lent, chairman of the War Relief

presented the following report of

the year's activities: "The War Re-

lief is just one of the functions of

the Highland Council of Church Wo-

resent them at a meeting held

June 3, at the Presbyterian manse and attending were Mrs. Joseph

Mellor, Mrs. Lottie Smith, Mrs.

Troy Cook, Mrs. Allen Sheeley,

Mrs. Charles Roumelis, Mrs. Wil-

liam Denby, Mrs. C. P. Ayres, Mrs. N. D. Williams, Mrs. Willard Burke and Mrs. Heston Woolsey.

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The Women's Society for Christian, The Women's Society for Chri

Service, and Reading Circle, The Episcopal Women's Auxiliary and Act, close behind. market through the Robinson firm. in the day.

ain have been 20 sweaters, 35 pairs tion lines to replace men capable and delivered to Bundles for Brit-ain have been 20 sweaters, 35 pairs of socks, six beanies, 13 pairs of thumbless mittens, two pair sea-boot stockings and two pairs of boot stockings and two pairs of boot stockings and two pairs of asked to register voluntarily later. men participated in this work.

Men between 18 and 20 are sub-

Mrs. Joseph Mellor, treasurer of the war relief committee collected during the year: \$19 from premier tickets to the exhibition of Colleen Moore's doll house; \$27 from the sale of an afghan by the ladies of the Holy Trinity Church and a gift of yarn by the P. E. O. Sisterhood, and \$4.50 from rags and paper. The first two amounts were used for saying, "I have never worked with in round numbers: Women's Luncheons. I realize more and more the power for ser-Women's vice that lies in "United Hearts.' I find the same loyal spirit and fine 44) 9,000,000.

who took part in the contest in Kingston, Friday were: George P. Kingston, Friday were: George P. Later the registrants will be Muller, Jr., Anthony Potenza, Peter Potenza, Dominick Palladino ent occupational questionnaires.

Later the registrants will be bers of 4-H or Future Farmers' Clubs may obtain F. S. A. Food for Freedom loans provided they Richard Freer, William Maynard, Jr., Evelyn Wood, Jean Nails, Robdemark, Mrs. John F. Wadlin, for Freedom loans provided they are recommended by club leaders and Mrs. Carrie Atkins.

Taranta, Hugh Simpson, Margery
Morse, Daniel Kurtz, Jr., William
Kurtz, Willard Schepmoes, Vernon

Mrs. Carrie Atkins.

Attending the dinner and meeting of the Lions club Monday evening was the president; C. Z.

Parker Decker, Mrs. Edward Van- Brucklacher and Reese.

Another 'Line of Defense' Comes Out



Registration Is Held at Capital

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Washington, April 27 (A)-Presiand Storage. Phone 661—489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

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A standard Bank, The Elms, dent Roosevelt and the bulk of 13,000,000 other Americans in the 45-65 age group were called upon the kindness of Lloyd Post Americans. York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times
Building, Broadway and 43rd

can Legion, the sorting, weighing to register today to complete, example to the sorting of collections from cept for the 18-20 year olds, the those boxes have been done at nation's inventory of manpower their headquarters. Weekly col- for both fighting and non-com-

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON until now monthly. Bundles for started began in some areas over Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. Britain were sent to 302 Fair the week-end and will continue

Bundles for Britain has become Bundles for America and results of collections have been as follows: White House. He was not exempt

This money goes to China.

Mrs. S. A. MacCormac was in charge of knitting for this combe classified by occupations and ties, warned today. mittee and has given out 124 skills for possible war production

used to buy yarn. Articles made and returned to Mrs. MacCormac and delivered to Bundles for Brit-

first two amounts were used for British relief, and the last was sent to China. There is a balance of \$3.89 which will also be sent to China. Mrs. Lent closes her report saying, "I have never worked with in round numbers:

lourth since the present emergency and the second since the United States entered the war. When completed, about 40,000,000 men from 20 through 64 will have been pregistered. Previous registrations in round numbers:

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February 16, 1942 (20 through

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Farm youngsters who are members of 4-H or Future Farmers'

Kurtz, Willard Schepmoes, Vernon
Ronk, Florence Auchmoody, Patsey Santiamo, Joseph Orlando,
Grace Bruchlaker, Bertha Will,
Jules Friedman, Robert Bruchlacker, George Alheusen. The director
of the band is Earl Foote from
Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. Harry Colyer was hostess
to the Friday bridge club this
week.
The Women's Society for ChristMcAlpin Brown, They are to bring
McAlpin Brown, They are to bring The Women's Society for Christ- McAlpin Brown. They are to bring weight (47 quarts) to producers in ian Service will hold its May meeting on May 1, in the church hall. Hostesses for the afternoon will be later. The committee to arrange Mrs. John P. Whittley, Mrs. U. for that is Messrs. Haviland, 000,000 pound volume for the



The local Selective Service office was a crowded place Saturday and Sunday when the men between the ages of 45 and 65 registered for service. Shown above top is the crowd waiting to registered at the local board. Below William Simkens of 324 River street, Hoboken, N. J., can be seen answering questions for Ernest Croonquist, one of the

Episcopal Women's Auxiliary and Episcopal Women's Auxiliary and Officials said that Vice President Wallace and Speaker Rayburn would register together later in the day.

Act, close behind.

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Brass Solos and Ensembles

I—William Crittenden, cornet, Pleasantville; William H. Currie, rooms adjoining the draft office The 45-65 age group will not be Donald Hammond, F. S. A. super- were used.

ler and Hirohito better get started now. The bandwogan is moving fast, and nobody will be prevented

Ulster and Sullivan county farm-

a more co-operative group except when we prepared for the Church October 20, 1940 (21 through advice to every farmer in difficul July 1, 1941 (turned 21) 750,- ties—as long as the money holds out. That's the reason we've set up this new 'first come first served

find the same loyal spirit and fine sense of fellowship as in June, only closer and deeper."

Willage Notes

Highland, April 27—Kenneth Relyea, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Relyea, second, who is stationed at Windsor Locks, Conn., has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

Mrs. Leo Ladd of Hoosic Falls

tion will be double that of the Hillsdale, third and more than the first enrollment. Additional cards were dleburgh; Stanley Landgraph, cor-

Pointing out that F. S. A. loan funds are limited, Mr. Hammond the two days 2,273.

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O45, while on Sunday, 1,228 men registered, making the total for the two days 2,273. hanks of yarn during the year, and sold four sets of knitting needles, realizing \$1 which was said recently that men and woties, indications point to the larg- Perkins, French horn, brass sextet est enrollment to date. It is ex- No. 1 and brass sextet No. 2 of

> III Robert Baldwin, cornet, Midrequested from most of the boards, net, Delhi; Nickolas Selkallarious, which based their estimates on the French horn, Hillsdale; brass

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Music Finals Are Held Saturday: Local High School Choir Gets Rating of 1-A Poughkeepsie also entered in this contest is in the third grade at school and has been doing twinting only three months. She result of the property of the propert

The finals in the two-day Music

Competition-Festival at the local

Girl's Choir.

Competition-Festival Phinaback Cirl's Choir. Competition-restival at the local high school were completed Saturday evening. During the evening there were three sections playing I Charles Barnes, trombone, Rossimultaneously. All were of the coe; Daniel Connelly, sousaphone highest class of development and Albert Race, sousaphone, Hills-

highest class of development and gave some of the best performances of the entire festival.

Of particular note for Kingston people was the Kingston High School A Cappella Choir which was the only organization of the local school to receive a rating of L.

Albert Race, sousaphone, Hills-dale; James Gunster, trombone, William Wheelock, sousaphone, Hancock; Terry Parsons, BB-flat sousaphone, Delhi.

II Sherwood Bryant, sousaphone, Philis-dale; James Gunster, trombone, William Wheelock, sousaphone, Hills-dale; James Gunster, trombone, James Loller, sousaphone, Hills-dale; James Gunster, trombone, William Wheelock, sousaphone, Hills-dale; James Gunster, trombone, James Loller, sousaphone, Hills-dale; James Gunster, trombone, James Loller, sousaphone, William Wheelock, sousaphone, Hills-dale; James Gunster, trombone, James Loller, sousaphone, William Wheelock, sousaphone, Hills-dale; James Loller, sousaphone, Hills-dale; petitions as they sang seven numbers for the large audience in the Myror. J. Michael School audi-Hillsdale; Harold Fell, trombone, torium. They wore the maroon and white gowns. On May 8, this same group will present a concert

in the high school auditorium.
The ratings for Saturday's competitions were listed as in the following. Since there will be no national competition this year these ratings are all final for 1942: Saturday Morning

Bands II—Liberty High School; Ros-coe Central School and Wappin-Hillsdale; Emma Irving, gers Falls High School.

Vocal Solos I—Howe Hasner, Stradella Law-rence, and Josephine Wtulich of Poughkeepsie; Seymour Sholofsky,

Monticello.

II—Rita Balogh, Elaine Knapp,
Bernice Kopser and Ruth Plass,
Poughkeepsie: Evelyn George,
New Paltz; Beverly Hindle, Wappingers Falls; William McVey and
Barbara, Norton, Kingston Barbara Norton, Kingston.

cer, Poughkeepsie; Jeanne Becker. IV-John Short. Festival-Olga DiGregorio and Virginia DiGregorio of Wappingers Falls; Audrew DuBois and

Muriel Rubin of Poughkeepsie. Twirlers

I-Katherine Phillips, Wappin-II-Doris Hilderbrand, Wappin-III plus-Irva Lovelace, Pough-

III-Theresa Baker, Jean Cady, Audrey Carlson, Marion Couch, Jean Cromweil, Rayna Haight, Vera Poulimus, Eva Turcott of Poughkeepsie; Burnadette Burzee, Virginia Crawford, Marianne Davis, Ruth Senor, Maureen Troy, Kingston; Marion Quick, Mary Jane Vail Jane Vail.

String Ensembles II—Irvington High School, Kingston High School.

String and Woodwind Solos I-Lillian Chiat, flute, Liberty;

cornet, Poughkeepsie. II—Stuart Friedman, French

Saturday's registration was 1,- horn, Liberty; Glenford Genther, horn, Liberty; Leona Hoefer. pected that this fourth registra- Poughkeepsie; brass sextet of

LAMB or VEAL PATTIES.

School to receive a rating of I. Pine Plains; David Lane, trom-bone, Kingston; Philip Reilly,

Pine Plains; Kermit Borst, baritone, Poughkeepsie.

I Schoharie Central School. II Ardsley High School, Kingston High School, Liberty High

III Margaretville Central School, Pine Plains Central School,

Twirlers I Doris Darrah, Mary Mahon

cello; Jane Kimlin, Hyde Park. III—Roeliff Jansen Central
School, Hillsdale; festival,
kill Central School.

II Gloria Baker, Dorothea Brill,
Evelyn Curry, Joan Helmer, Katherine Miller, Hyde Park; Delores Betros, Dorothy Corcoran, Bar-bara and Bernice Kosper, Betty Powell, Poughkeepsie; Doris Hack-bart, Mary Lou Bierak, Wappin-gers Falls; Lois Linkroum, Hancock; Margaret Thompson, Delhi; Nancy Wilber, Ardsley; Waneta

II minus, Lenore Leverack, Hills-

ingers Falls; William McVey and arbara Norton, Kingston.

III—Ben Ross and Edith SpenPoughkeepsie: Jeanne Becker.
III Norman Stoors, Poughkeep-

III minus, Mabel Rockhill, Hills-

Saturday Evening Bands I Middleburgh Central School

Delaware Academy and Central School (Delhi), II Schoharie Central School, Catskill High School. Festival, Poughkeepsie High

I Ardsley Girl's Chorus; Pough-keepsie High School Girl's Choir; Middleburgh Mixed Choir, Kingston High School A Capella Choir; II Delaware Academy (Delhi) Girl's Choir. III Saugerties A Capella Choir Festival, Schoharie Central

Festival, Schoha School Mixed Choir.

Twirlers I Alta Brewster, Poughkeepsie. I minus, Betty Cromwell, Pough

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